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# REPORT PROGRAM

TAX PROPOSED BY SEN. REED SMOOT

ASSESSMENT ON MANU-FACTURERS URGED IN SENATE.

HITS "57 KINDS" Would be Substitute for Big Variety of Taxes, Says G. O. P. Solon.

G. O. P. Solon.

[AY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—A manufacturers' sales tax of three per cent was formally proposed to the senate Friday by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah:
The senator explained this would be in substitution for "all of the various war taxes, excise taxes, luxury taxes, stamp taxes, capital stock tax, transportation, telegraph, and insurance taxes, taxes on soft drinks, loc cream, cosmetics, admissions and dues and all of the other '57 varieties' of obnoxious, discriminatory forms of taxation," which would be repealed on next January I, under a series of amendments to the revenue revision bill offered by the senator.

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ns of last Jan. I instead of on least Jan. I, as planned by both the house and the senate finance committee also was proposed by Senator Smoot. Under his amendments the corporation income tax would remain at 10 per cent, but there would be no change in the present tobacco, liquor or inheritance taxes. The sales tax amendment read:

"That in addition to all other taxes there shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid on every commodity manufactured or produced, when sold, leased or licensed for consumption or use, without further process of manufacture, a tax equivalent to 3 per cent of the price for which such commodity is sold, leased or licensed, such tax to be paid by the manufacturer or producer."

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Yield Near Billion?

"Provision is made for a like tax on similar imported commodities so that there can be no discrimination against American products.

"The yield of this tax has been carefully estimated and approved by one of the foremost economists in the country, Prof. Chas. J. Bullock of Harvard, to produce, during 1922, 4759,756,000. Conservatism has been exercised in this estimate. The yield undoubtedly will be close to \$1,000,000,000,000, but the figure given is more than ample to provide the revenue which will be lost by the repeals I propose.

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Whits Real Revision.

"I want to see a real revision of our tex laws and not the perpetuation in times of peace of revenue laws which were devised under the emergency of war.

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"I want to see a return of prosper try for, the American people and believe we can bring it through the enactment of a proper tax system.

"I believe that these amendments will accomplish the desired result and I know that the people through-out this country are of similar belief, from general approval which the plan has received."

FORMER MILWAUKEE

REPORTER IS DEAD Milwaukee.—Charles Walker, for-mer Milwaukee newspaper reporter, who for the last year has been gen-eral manager of the Knitted Out Wear Manufacturers' association, was found dead Friday morning in a hotel here. It is believed heart trouble was responsible.

# MICHIGAN TOURIST

FINED FOR SPEEDING Mike Koske, tourist from Michigan, was in too much of a hurry to get to Stevens Point, especially on the Janesville-Belott concrete highway. As a result he was picked up by Deputy Shorin Roy. Worthington, Thursday and fined \$10 and costs in municipal court, here.

#### He Sold 'em All

"Sold all we had." That was the statement of William Koehler to the Gazette Classified Department, when asked the result of his Claswhen asked the result of his Classified Ad. That proves that Classified Ads in the Gazette are real producers. Why?

Mr. Roebler sold tomatoes when

Mr. Koebler sold tomatoes when anyone who had a tomato plant in the ground was getting more than he could use.

Feople rend Classified Ads every night waiting and watching for something to be advertised that they want. Maybe you have just the thing they want. Somebody wants everything that could be offered for sale.

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

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ARE READ BY EVERYBODY.

3 PERCENT SALES Carl Wanderer Dies on Gallows, Song on His Lips

Chien bearinging a popular song. Carl Wanderer convicted murderer of his wife, her unborn child, and a "ragged stranger," whom he hired to stage a fake hold-up, was hanged at the county fall at 7:12 a, m. Friday. Wandered marched to the gallows with a firm step and, as he took his place on the scaffold, repeated a short prayer after a minister. Asked if he had anything to say, he replied in the affirmative and as a shroud was adjusted, in a clear voice sturted the song, "Old Pai, Why Don't You' Answer Me?" He was singing when the trap dropped. The chorus to the song is as follows:

"The long night through, I wait UNDERSTANDING

WITH JAPS.

KOO BEHIND MOVE

Proposed Shanghai-Yap Cable

Held Infringement of

Sovereignty.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Chinese note maintains the

American-Japanese agreement cun-not authorize Japan to lay a cable between Shanghai and the Island of

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Merlin.—The reichstag Friday passed the bill ratifying the peace treaty with the United States. Only the com-

munists voted against the measure.

Farm Hand Who

Died Thursday

Seek Data on

"The long night through, I wait for you, Old pai, why don't you answer inc?

My arms embrace an empty space. The arms that held you tenderly: If you can hear my prayer away up there.
Old pal, why don't you answer.
me?"

The crime for which Carl Wanderer The crime for which Carl Wanderer was hanged was the murder of E. J. United States and Japan relative to the future status of the Island of Yap, as reported in press dispatches, constitute a violation of China's vanderer also was convicted of the sovereignty and the principle of national equality, says a note transmit your and her unborn child, but the fight of the American and Japanese legations by the Chinese foreign of the state of the principle of the first part of the first part of the principle of the first part of the principle of the principle of the first part of the principle of the first part of the principle of the sovereigney and the principle of national equality, says a note transmitted to the American and Japanese legations by the Chinese foreign of

Slain in Hallway. Mrs. Wanderer and the "poor book Mrs. Wanderer and the "poor boob" were murdered in the hallway of the Wanderer apartment house in June. 1920. Mrs. Wanderer's mother, attracted by the shots, found her daughter dying and Wanderer seated astride the body of "poor boob," methodically beating his face, with a gun. "Wanderer said the stranger had attempted to hold up his wife and him in the dark hallway and that, when he drew his gun, the stranger shot between Shanghui and the Island of Yap unless she has the consent of China.

The Chinese government takes this stand on the ground that Germany's rights to this cable lapsed when China declared war and that Germany has not been succeeded by any other power.

in the dark history and that, which he drew his gun, the stranger shot Mrs. Wanderer, and that he in turn killed the hold-up man. Police believed his story and praised his aim. Quietly, however, they began tracing the stranger's gun in an effort to fix his identity. From the factory the trail led to a Chicago hardware store, to a customer and from him to Wanderer's cousin. The cousin, arrested, admitted lending the gun to Wanderer

on the day of the shooting.

Wanderer was arrested and confronted with evidence that he had carried both guns used in the shooting. After days of grilling, he signed one of the most remarkable confessions and the shoot-

sions in police annals.

Shoots Wife and Vagrant.

Growing tired of family life, ha said, he decided to get rid of his wife and her expected child so he could return to the army, in which he had held a lieutonant's commission during the war. On Woss Madison street he hired a vaggant to accost him and Mrs. Wanderer in the hallway, explaining he wanted to play a practical joke on his wife. When the varying in one hand and his cousin's in the other, shot both the "poor boob" and these times he storped on the

the other, shot both the "poor boob" and his wife.

Later Wanderer repudiated this confession and it was barred from his trial for the murder of his wife. The jury found him guilty, but fixed the jury found him guilty, but fixed the punishment at 25 years' imprisonment. When he was subsequently brought to trial for the death of the "poor boob," the court admitted the confession and the death "penalty was assessed. The execution was postponed several times by insanity hearings and other legal maneuvers.

Information as to the whereabouts of relatives of Fred Larson, 68, a farm hand who died Thursday night, is sought by County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley. Ill for several weeks, Larson died at the Herman Wilke farm, route 6, five miles west of Janesville, where he had been employed the past five years.

Larson had worked in this section for many years on farms but never stated so far as, can be learned whether he had any relatives living. He said that his parents died when he was a child. From his effects, Mr. Whaley finds that he lived at one time at LaCrosse and Sioux City, Ia., and an attempt is to be made, to locate relatives there before making arrangements for the funeral.

The body was brought to Whaley's equipped to handle such cases which is ready to be used at any time.

# Marked Improvement in Wisconsin Business Is Shown in State Report

Madison—Marked improvement in than the peak reached in August, Wisconsin business conditions is 1920, and appresents a reduction of snown by the monthly employment report for August of the state industrial commission issued today. The increase of 3.1 per cent in number of employes, and the increase of 8.2 per cent in the average weekly carnings of employes over July is said to indicate that the turn has come in the peniod of depression and the mending process in business started.

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started.

Although an improvement over the previous month, the number of employes is still 35.8 per cent smaller than in July, 1920, and the total wages paid 47.4 per cent less, with the average weekly earnings 17.9 per cent lower, the report points out.

A fall in the cost of living of seven-tenths of one per-cent is shown by the commission report. This ceeline is said to bring the cost 20.8 per cent lower than the peak of high prices which was reached in July, 1320.

1920.
The increase in the number employed, compared with the preceding month extended to every industrial group except food, laundering, and miscallaneous today. These estimates are based on an analysis of the reports of 211 establishments with 57,000 employes, or almost one-third of the factory work-learned weekly pay roll of \$1,300.000. September conditions show a further improvement over August and indicate a steady betterment of the industrial situation in the state, according to the scannered with the preceding to the commission.

The average weekly earning for all industries in the state were \$22,75 during August, of \$1.73 more than in the number completed.

MICHIGAN VESSE

OF BIG LIQUOR FLEET.

DEATH IS PROBED

Ex-Convict Dies from Wound; Believed Connected With Rum Gang.

[pr ASSOCIATED UNESS.].
Chiengo—While investigators delved into charges of Chief of Police Charles fitzmerris that half of Chicago's 5.000 policemen were violators of prohibition laws, prohibition agents friday continued to watch the lake front for "phantern" boats said to be tryings to land liquor brought from Canada.

Canada.

The Billy Eddy, a tug boat, said to be the vanguard of the liquer fletila, was seized Thursday night at Michigan and the care was held and.

was seized Thursday night at the offering an City, Ind. Its crew was held and, 150 barrels of beer confiscated. Friday the police were investigating the death of August Méyers, said to be an ex-convict and believed to been connected with a rum runhave been connected with a tan tan ing band. He died after appealing at a house near the lake front for aid. A bullet wound was found in his body. Other policemen are being questioned Friday in an effort to determine the many camifications of the alleged

Attorneys Declare "Dogskin" Johnson Was Not Coerced or Threatened.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Testimony to show that John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson, serving a life term for murder of seven year old Annie Lemberger, made a confession of his guilt uninfluenced year old this guilt uninfluenced by coercion or by any feer of a mob, was brought out at the hearing on his application for pardon Friday, when Emersoh Ela, Johnson's attorney at the time of the crime, and Robert Nelson, district attorney, who prosecuted him, told details of his confession to the murder charge.

Mr. Nelson told of the confession of Johnson which he says, was given without the slightest attempt at "third degree" methods. All efforts to have the prisoner repudiate his confession and to break down his explanation of the crime before he left Madison were futile, the former district attorney said. He maintained there was at no time evidence of a mob which might have threatened

mob which might have threatened

was charged, witnesses were examined Friday. It is expected the hearing will be brought to a conlusion late Friday afternoon or Saturday.

DIVIDE 50-ACRE FARM, COURT RULES

RAKM, COURT RULLS
Refusing to order a sale of property Judge George Grimm. Friday afternoon, ruled for an actual division of 50 acres of land on the Milton road, town of Marmony, to satisfy heirs who own the land. Lend Austin Murray, Janesville, brought action in the circuit court against Charles H. Austin to have the estate settled by sale. The plaintiff has a sixth interest and the defendant the rest. Testimony was taken from sixth interest and the defendant the rest. Testimony was taken from real estate men as to the value of the land and buildings so an actual division of the land can be made.

'CLEAN-UP" SQUAD DUE HERE MONDAY

Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the Janesville Chapter of the American Red Cross has received word that the "clean-up" squad of four men to care for the cases of ex-service men will arrive in Janesville at 8:22 a. m. Monday and will be here until Oct. 8. They will be located in offices in the post office building. Those composing the squad are William Glassner, contract representative; Harvey W. Noyes, vocational training; Dr. Walter Walden, medical, advisor; and Louis D. Simon, secretary. sceretary.

COUNTY MAY DROP ACTION TO GET PIT

The county highway committee may drop proceedings started in the Rock county court before Midge Charles Flifield for condemnation of a gravel pit on the farm of A. J. Charies Fined for condemnation of a gravel pit on the farm of A. J. Rooney, town of Harmony. The county wanted the pit to supply material for road work and could not agree on the price to be paid. The material needed, it was said, can be obtained from another, farm without litigation.

SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR LOCAL HOUSEWIVES Women of Janesville and vicinwomen or denestrille and vicin-ity, who are interested in helding down household expenses, will find some mighty attractive sav-ings opportunities it they read the advertising in this issue of The dazette, particularly those ads on pages 4 and 5. Representative local grocers, butchers and bakers are there offering a lot of excep-tional bargains in table supplies for Saturday shoppers. .

FLAMING PIGEONS FALL FROM HEAVENS INTO MISSISSIPPI

St. Paul.—When an employee of a wholesale produce firm here dived through a second story window of the building to escape flames Thursday night, hundreds of pigeons followed him. As they emerged from the broken window, the black-background of right made noticeable spots of fleme on wings and tails of many of the birds, Their course was over the Missisippi river. Fanned by the motion of flying the flames 10 fr the motion of flying the flames spread until the birds were envelop-ed and many of them, like falling rockets, dropped into the stream.

Country Must Forget Money-Getting, C. C. Man Tells Merchants.

Retail dealers from Evansville Chamner of Commerce at the rivers. Hotel Thursday hight. The big feature was a talk by Frank Cleveland, head of the advertising council of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. In the pass few months he has visited every state in the union talking to retail merchants. He bore the message of better business and message of better business and

turn to the pre-war obsis. Service is the big thing now and not mere money gotting."

In opening his address Mr. Cleveland said that he was not present to talk to the supercilious optimist, to the pessimist nor the man who

on their shothers and relay to their part on putting the country hack to normalcy.

"I have not lost faith in American husiness," said Mr. Cleveland. "There are 48 commonwealths in this nation, the greatest the world has ever known, and the American home is the greatest institution, the world has ever known. It we learned any lessons from the war let us use them We didn't get anything else out of it. The war developed into a fight between military autocracy on the side of Germany and the American business man on the other and the American business man on the other and the American business man won hands down in two years' time."

Praises Business Men.

"In that time we discovered the value of the American business man in civic and governmental life. We (Continued on page 3)

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EXAMINE GIRLS FOR. GYMNASIUM WORK

Physical examinations of the young women of the city who plan to enter the Y. W. C. A. gymnasum classes and sports were held Thursday, and will be continued Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Drs. F. W. Van Kirk, G. C. Waurle, T. J. Snodgruss and G. K. Woell are confidential the examinations, assisted. shodgriss and G. Annations, assisted ducting the examinations, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Whiffen, Miss Anna Downey, Miss Emma Weber, Miss Lillian Tholan, About 55 young women were examined Thursday night; and that many more are expected for Friday night.

BABY STRANGLED BY SWING ROPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] bulk—A moose, formed by the St. Louis—A nose formed by the rope of a back yard swing, the seat board of which had fallen out, strangled to death Dorothy Harrison. years old. Thursday when she fell and her nock caught in the loop.

He Was Hit By A Bullet, and Captured by Miners.

Saturday's Gazette will tell the story of the West Virginia Mine war written by a reporter who was in the thick of the melee, and who was wounded and captured. He will give a new angle to the miners' battle in the mountains.

Edgerton has a new Masonic temple. All about it in the Gazette Saturday. It will interest every member of the organization in the county

organization in the county and state.

Moving a city two miles—a whole city of 15,000 people—brick and stone houses and blocks of buildings, banks and factories—the whole shooting match.

Drilling for oil in Wisconsin. One man who has been at it for years.

Madison—More active co-operation on the part of peace officers and citled the part of the part of peace officers and citled the peace of the peace officers and citled the peace of the peace officers and citled the peace of the peace of

at it for years. Another installment of the

Oriole, Booth Tarkington's story that's different. story that's different.

All the other features of the Saturday Gazette—The the Saturday Gazette—Inc mean that all peace officers are safe from damage suits in all legitlmate stories and features to please efforts to enforce the provisions of this law, and it should be enforced

the children. The Saturday Gazette is the big family paper of Southern Wisconsin. Are you a member of the Gazette

SERVICE, NOV. 21

CAL WOMAN DRAWN FOR FALL TERM.

33 MEN SELECTED

10 from Janesville on Petit Jury List-Two Beloit Women.

Mrs. Mabel Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee avenue, Janesville, Mrs. Anna S. Black, and Mrs. Clara Cleophas, Deloit, are the three Rock county women on the final circuit court petit jury list for the coming term of court starting November 21. The list was announced from the office of Jesse Earle, clerk of court, Friday.

Both the Belpit women will serve, it was reported by the jury commissioners. Mrs. Sheldon, the only Janesville woman, stated that while she believed

ers. Mrs. Sheldon, the only states when woman, stated that while she believed woman should serve as jurors if home duties allowed, she would ask to be excused when called.

Is True to Chance.

until the jury is selected and called The jury commissioners have not an-nounced whether they will put womnear future.
The Jury Selected.
The others on the jury list to

talk to the supercilious optimist to the pessimist nor the man who thinks the country has sone to the Kamps. Roy C. Palmer, F. D. Hayes, "bov-wows" but the sane men with their feet on the ground, their heads on their shoulders and ready to do their part on putting the country back to normaley.

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# Accepts Bid of Premier

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—Eamont De Valera Friday sent a communication to Premier Lloyd George accepting the invitation to a conference in London Oct. 11, with a view to a settlement of the Irish ques-

### 63 Executed by Reds, Is Report - [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MORCOW.—Odessa dispatches

moncow.—Odessa dispatches, ani-nounce an organization there of fol-lowers of General Petlura, Ulcrainian anti-bolshoviki leader, has been broken up by the Cheka, or soylet in-culsition. Sixty-three persons, chiefly landlords and officers, were exe-cuted and many others imprisoned, dispatches say.

LAKE STEAMER IS IN DISTRESS IN STORM

ISLANSOCIATED PRESS.]

The body arrived at Footville Thursday night. Sgt. Gooch, the son the from Chicago to Euriful with a grain cargo, was in distress at noon, Friday about two miles off the breakwater.) Heavy seas were breaking over her. Tugs were sent to bring the steamer into the harbor.

zens, as lax enforcement strikes at the very foundation of our govern-ment," the commissioner declares:

without fear or favor, whether it af

fects a former saloon building or a drug store.

"The traffic is so widespread that leriency to the individual offender is unfair and dangerous to the public willows the salone salone."

welfare," the commissioner declares

The dollar sign must be climinated

GIRLS LIKE THIS WOMAN BOSS

> BURDEN OF RESPONSIBIL GIVE SUGGESTIONS Central Committées First Step [Er ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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> Washington. Tentative recommendations for providing work for the nation's jobless, estimated at 4,000,000, were completed Friday for

ITY IS PLACED ON COMMUNITY.

in Organizing to Push

Work.

submission to the national confer-

The recommendations, drawn up

the conference steering committees were characterized as an emergency program and said to be based on the principle that unemployment is in the main a problem for solution by the individual communities, the fed-

eral and state governments aiding in such ways as possible.

Establishment of representative emergency committees in the communities to co-ordinate the work of inding jobs for the involuntary idleand for registration of the unemplaced restricted to be recom-

mended as the initial step in the re-lief program... Other recommendations were understood to include:

Publication of the number of unemployed by the individual communities.

Establishment of part time ork by manufacturers, thus in-

Expansion of street, sewage, repair and building work by municipalities to the maximum

Establishment of part time

work by municipalities.
Cooperation by state officials with local leaders in the unemployment relief movement through the hastening of road, state building and similar construction.

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Construction immediately by-the federal government of build-ings and other works for which appropriations are available.

Action by congress at the present session on road con-struction legislation.

Enactment by congress of the reading railway founding bill.

pending railway funding bill, with expenditures of funds con-ditioned on an increase in em-

The full conference will receive

the steering committee's recommendations into Friday. Some changes in the recommendations, it was said,

might be made prior to the meeting of the full conference.

oment of deep water ways connect-ing the Great Lakes with the ocean-climination of middle men between

elimination of middle men between the farmer and consumer; financing

the farmers to sell in a "protected" market, if compelled to buy in a pro-

Estimate \$8,000

spring.

the number of work-

. Would Order Work.

ence on unemployment.

Miss Sophie Beellert. The fact that three were on the petit jury list is running true to chance. The average was between three and four women, there being 25, women among 250 jurors on the list. The 36 names were drawn by chance Friday morning.

It is not known whether women will be placed on the grand jury list of 100 names which was ordered this work y Judge George Grimm. This list is secret and even the books into which the names are written is scaled until the jury is selected and called the pury commissioners have not another the pury commissioners have not another women are written is scaled that the fury commissioners have not another women are written in scaled. The jury commissioners have not another women.

# ers used by each plant. Operation of factories and mills in the making of stock, where possible. Continuation of repair and similar work on a normal scale. Doings of repair and alteration work by office building, hotel and home owners during the coming winter instead of in the spring.

Work Starts Next Week on Last Stretch to Edgerten.

The Rock county concrete highway o Indian Ford was completed at noon Friday.

By rushing the work Thursday the county construction force laid 600 feet during the day and at night were within a few hundred feet, of the finish of the first stretch to the river. The last batch was poured before noon and the road completed.

before noon and the road completed.

North of River Now

The county is now preparing for the last mile and a quarter north of the river from the Ford to connect with the payement of Edgerton. The tracks have been moved over and on Sunday the workmen will move the holses and crane. Additional track will be borrowed to reach the full-limit of the road.

Weather permitting the road gang will start pouring Monday morning across the river, running the material from the pit near Indian Ford across the bridge and to the new grade. The engineers hope to average 500 feet a day on the north stretch.

Paint Traffe Signs

Paint Traffic Signs

Continued rains, have interfered greatly with the construction work of the full conference.

If the weather changes and there is a dry period the road should be completed in a month's time. Once ready for traffic there will be a trunk line concrete highway from the illinois line through the county to the Dane county line.

County highway workmen have about completed repainting and stending of trunk line traffic signs throughout the county.

LEGION ASKS CARS

FOR ARMY FUNERAL

To carry a firing squad and experience men to the funeral of Sgt.

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To carry a firing squad and ex-service men to the funeral of Sct. Harvey M. Gooch at Footville, Sun-day, the American Legion of this city requests the use of three auto-mobiles. Donors are asked to call Rulph Kamps, Eell 228 or R. C. Biue 1328.

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"Small fines result only in an indirect license system. Larger, fines or jall sentences, must be imposed and placed where the filleit liquor is manufactured, sold or kept must be, abated as nuisances, if this unlawful traffic is to be suppressed.

It should be remembered that no person licensed to sell non-intoxicating liquors for consumption on the premises were sold shall have in his possession or on or about said prem-

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possession of the same promises any intoxicating liquor.
"Nearly all of the so-called soft drinks" and be manufactured without alcohol and drug stores should confine their sale of beverages to liquors

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Saturday is regular collection day for Gozette carriers. Please help the boy tomorrow by having

help the boy to him the exact change ready for him He' will appreciate this courtesy because this while enable, him to cover his whole route and receive an extra bonus for 100%, collections

that contain no alcohol.".

Urmes Juli Sentences

[nv Associated Press.] and the illicit traffic made unprofitable by swift, severe and certain in the part of pages officers and certain

# Loss in Burning of Large House Hit Wet Offender Hard, Smith's Plea

tected market.

A loss of \$8.000, it is estimated by the Carle-Francis Insurance company, was sustained at the John G. Davis farm in the town of Janesville, Saturday, night, when the house was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss with the exception of \$1,000 is covered by insurance. Davis, a widower, was washing the dishes when he heard the lightning crash and later heard a thud upstairs. Going upstairs he found the entre attic inflames. It was an 11 room house and only a porch post remains. A few personal effects were saved.

City Government-Mr. Cummin's Analysis, will be found on Page 2.

#### THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Friday night, probably frost in wlands; Saturday increasing cloudiess with warmer in east portion.

Washington.—The weather bureau today warned of northwest storms on Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, extreme eastern Lake Superior and extreme morthwestern Michigan, where a disturbance of marked intensity, centralmorth of Lake Erie, was reported moving eastward.

10 g 10 -----11 d m ------Noon

# \$11,000 READY FOR

Encouraging Reports Given at Annual Meeting of Baptists.

In spite of the storm, several hundred ateined church day exercises in the Eaptist church Thursday night. A good supper, entertaining music, and satisfactory reports of activities featured the program.

Treasurer William E. Clinton's report showed current expenses of the year to have been \$10,022,39. This combined with the benevolences as reported by the treasurer, Roy Eller as \$768.65 made a grand total of \$17.111.04 as the budget of the church. This amount contributed from a resident membership of only 414 as announced by the clerk, J. T. Fitchett, is a remarkable showing. Another interesting item is that the expense of the moving picture entertainments this past year, has been \$1072.25. practically covered by collections taken on those occasions.

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Another report as given by the chairman of the board of trustees, O. D. Antisdel, showed the society has invested \$11,150 out at interest to the sum of \$11,150, which is being held pending the time when the organization will build an addition, or rebuild the interior.

The report of the fellowship treasurer, 'Charles Eller showed an expenditure of \$152.12 had been made during this past season, and by the first of the sum of \$11,60. The women's Missionary society, president, Mrs. L. G. Catchpole: Ladles' Ald, Mrs. C. F. Lester; King's Daughters, Mrs. William Conrad. Helpful Circle. Mrs. L. G. Catchpole: Ladles' Ald, Mrs. C. F. Lester; King's Daughters, Mrs. William Conrad. Helpful Circle. Mrs. L. D. Barleri World Wide Guild, Miss Rhoda Sherman, and the E. Y. F. U., Mrs. O. Sanders, all gave reports.

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Program is Given.

The Chamber of Commorce quartet sang several numbers, in one of which Miss Lorone Bowerman took the sole part Mrs. W. A. Munn gave a musical reading. The Lady of Shalcti'

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# Analysis of Janesville City Government

Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y.

#### X—HEALTH.

The Health Department is just getting a start and is so starved for finances that it is hardly possible to get entirely adequate results. The general and specific death rates for the past five years show much better conditions than are the average over the country, except that at times the death rate from diarrhoea and enteritis among children under two years has been high. This is largely a fly borne water or milk infection.

Attention is called to the fact that while emphasis has been laid on the collection of garbage, which seems to be well done, nothing has been done in seeing that all manure is kept in closed boxes.

The city is plagued with flies in summer and fall-potentially disease carriers. The Health Officer is quoted in a recent newspaper interview to the effect that neighboring farmers are responsible for the large number of flies. They should not be blamed until the city itself is cleaned of breeding places.

There are two deposits of manure that were seen in the center of the city, the fairgrounds furnishing another instance. A clean-up on manure heaps is badly needed. No ordinance covers this.

The blank used by the Sanitary Inspector for the inspection of soda fountains, restaurants, etc., was noticed. It is not sufficiently detailed and is useless except in the hands of an exceptional man. In one soda fountain it bore the endorsement "No Recommendations," while plain violations of sanitary fundamentals were in plain sight. There was no hot water, glasses and spoons were washed by rinsing in a sink of dirty water and draining-no soap or washing powder used, not rinsed in cold water, and spoons and straws in uncovered container. If all of the food inspection is of this character, it is a farce. Copies of approved score cards for use in soda fountains and restaurants are attached to this report. An ordinance providing that such places shall be scored on a card approved by the department and that a card furnished by the department, carrying this score, be displayed prominently in the place of business will be found very effective.

This type of score card will enable an untrained man to make a complete inspection, will inform the owner of the definite items in which he is deficient and will bring public opinion to bear to get the place cleaned up.

Evansville,-Miss Blanche Crow returned home Wednesday from an extended trip through Canada. She also visited in Chicago.

Mrs. Watter Shurp visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hungerford, in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday.

day.

George Millard has purchased the Henry Blum farm south of town.

Mrs. L. A. Saladay went to Chicago Thursday to visit her sister. Mrs. William Brooks. Mr. Saladay's mother, Mrs. W. S. Potter, Beloit, will take care of the home until her rooter, in about two weeks.

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Mrs. Sarah Cochrane returned
Friday to her home in Janesvilla
after visiting her nicce, Mrs. R. E.

young people's devotional, meeting 7:15 p. m. led by H. O. Meyors; sub-ject, "Falthfulness;" preaching, 7:30 At Union, rally day service, 2:30

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Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Bible as Literature;" Epworth lengue, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, songs and brief message, 7:30, to

S:30. Christian Science: Sunday at 10:-Christian Mednesday at 7:30 at 23 North First street. Subject; Unreality."
Advent: Church school, 2 pp. m.;
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JAMES McCALL,

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Darlen-Darlen's annual welcome
conformer residents and visitors who e from Rock and Walworth coun-

came from Rock and Walworth countles Thursday was a great success.

The excitement began at 10 a. m. when the fire whistle was blown and the fire department furnished a thrill in rushing to put out a boniire in the northern part of town.

A parade, headed by the Holton band of Elithern, was participated in by a large number of people in autos and on floats. A float representing the Cradle Roll of the Baptist church was given first prize. The Consolidated school bus was decorated in burdle and gold and won secd in purple and gold and won sec-

ond.

The races followed, including running, sack and fat men's race. Clarcine Fehrin proved the star in the fat men's event. Fiske Zahu won first and Harold Anderson in the pony race and Oscar Zimmerman first and John Mawhinney second in the horse

race.
At noon a picnic dinner was served.
Wilson Dodge was the oldest man
who registered and Mrs. Margaret
Miseraz the oldest woman being 86
years old. Jay Jones of Fairfield-had the largest family. On roll call 11 inswered present.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Milk Producers Association will be held Monday Eve. Oct. 3rd at the West Side 2. O. F. Hall. All members are invited to attend, but those especially who have not as yet paid their dues for 1921, kindly come prepared to do so.

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 1. Afternoon— Luncheon at Samson Club.

To Meet Monday.—The Westminster society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. N. Springer, 236 North Washington street, Monday, Suppor will be served at 6:30, and will be followed by a program. "Unfinished Eusiness of the Presbyterian Church in America" will be the tople for discussion, with Mrs. R. T. Glassee acting as chairman. Glassco acting as chairman,

Surprise Mrs. Dobson-Mrs. Edward Surprise Mrs. Dobson—Mrs. Edward Dobson, South Main street, was delightfully surprised Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Dobson, St. Many's avenue. At 6 o'clock a three course chicken dinner was served. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Dobson's birthday. The table and rooms were decorated with autumn leaves and asters. A musical and social evening was enjoyed by the 20 guests. Mrs. Dobson received a number of gifts. number of gifts.

Surprise Party Given.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marks, 2320 Pleasant street, were pleasantly surprised, Wednesday night, by 20 employes of the Rock County Sugar company of which Mr. Marks is assistant superintendent. Music and other entertainments filled the evening and a nuncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Marks were presented with a wedding sift of \$50 in gold, the presentation being made by A: W. Robble, superintendent of the sugar plant.

For Mrs. Kerr.—Fourteen women surprised Mrs. George Kerr, Benton ayenue, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her 12th wedding anniversary. Sewing occupied the afternoon and refreshments, were served.

To Go West—Miss Zilpha Maas, Milwaukee avenue, who has been employed in the local Western Union, telegraph office, leaves Tuesday for the west, where she will spend the winter visiting relatives' and friends. She will make a tour of the points of interest in the different states.

Ready for Carnival.—Everything in readiness for the Pythian curnival to be held Friday night in the K. P. hall on North Main street. The hall has been decorated with bunting and the stalls and booths are in readiness for the crowds that are expected. Invitations have been issued to all the lodges around the county and numbers from out of town are expected. There will be a program, followed by dancing. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dersch are heading the committee in charge.

Buggs-Naatz Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Estner Buggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buggs, and Otto Naatz, son of Mrs. M. Naatz, took place at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. E. A. Tren officiated. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister. Cora Buggs and Miss Esther Naatz. The flower givis were Misses Marian and Ethel Naatz. The groom was attended by Fred Naatz and Carl Boyer.

The bride was gowned in white satin canton crope with sliver lacer and wore a tulle veil, with a wreath of orange blessoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and littes of the valley. The bridesmalds were gowned in pink crope and wore corsage bouquets of pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, \$22 Western avenue, following the ceremony. The home and tables were beautifully

home and tables were beautifully decorated with flowers of pink and white and the pastef shades. The bride and groom were presented with many beautiful gifts. After a short wedding trip, they will be at their home in Willowdale.

Among the guests from out of the city were Miss Irene Duggan, Delamonoc: Miss Irene Duggan, Delamonoc Mrs. H. Steffen, Chicago: Mrs. Theo. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Treader, Toth Atkinson; Mrs. F. Beyer and Ed. Herrmann, Beloit; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nantz, Footville.

Dinner at Grand—The Misses Veronica Hartnett and Hazel Kennedy were hostesses at a dinner party at the Grand hotel Thursday night. It was complimentary to Miss Mary Flandigan, whose marriage will take places next Wednesday and Miss Betty Kienow, whose engagement was announced this fall, and was one of the large affairs that are being given for them. Dinner was served in the ordinary, which was beautifully trimmed with quantities of the fall flowers. They were also used in the ordinary, which was beautifully trimmed with quantities of the fall flowers. They were also used in the ordinary, which was beautifully trimmed with quantities of the fall flowers. They were also used in the ordinary which was beautifully trimmed with quantities of the fall flowers. They were also used in the ordinary which was beautifully trimmed with quantities of the fall flowers. They were also used in the ordinary which was beautifully trimmed with quantities of the fall flowers. They were also used in the property of the fall flowers and the fall flowers. They were also used in the property of the fall flowers. They were also used in the property of the fall flowers. They were also used in the property of the fall flowers and the fall flowers are the fall flowers. They were also used in the property of the fall flowers are the fall flowers.

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Motor to Koshkonong —Mrs. Harriet Kalvelage and Mrs. C. S. Harriet Kalvelage an

Party for Son—Mrs. J. A. Seybert, 821 Binine avenue, entertained Wednesday atternoon from 2-5 in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, James Alvin, Jr. A. big birthday cake with four colored candles was the centerpiece. Ice cream, cake and candy was served after the afternoon 

# Smiths' Week-End Specials Friday and

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P.-T. Meeting Friday.—The Parent-Teachers association of the St. Patrick's school will meet in the St. Lawrence Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence

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For Miss Kerstel.—Mrs. Earl Merrick, South, Main street, entertained at a party Monday right in honor of Miss Lola Kerstel, whose marriage to Arthur Karberg will take place the latter part of October.

Has Bridge Club—Mss. Joseph Globons, Blaine avenue, entertained the members of a two-table bridge club Wednesday night.

Have "Obstacle" Party.—Twenty-five couple enjoyed the "Obstacle" party given by the Knights of Coparty given were worked up cleverly and created much merriment. Guests were not allowed to enter the front door, as the first obstacle. They went through the basement. The biggest obstacle was Theodore Davey, demanding a fee before allowing an entrance, The floor was cluttered up with articles, making it hard to dance.

First D. A. R. Meeting.—The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first fall meeting at the Country club Tuesday. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Automobiles will leave the library and Northwestern station at 12:30.

Enteriain Evening Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur. Terrace street, entertained the members of an evening club at their home Thursday night. They were invited for a dinner, which was served at 6:30. In the evening bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Flifeld, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler were the prize winners. Elghteen young married people attended. It was the second meeting of the club.

24 Play Bridge.—The regular Thursday Atternoon Bridge party was held at the Country chib Thursday. Cards were played at six tables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnau and Mrs. Charles Schaller. Mrs. T. S. Nolan was hostess for the afternoon. The next game will be played next Thursday. played next Thursday.

First Dance of Senson—The first dance of the ninth annual series given by the Sun Flower club will be held in the East Side Odd Follows half next. Wednesday night. They will be given every other week.

Dinner Monday—Mrs. Earl Merrick, South Main street, has given out invitatious for a seven o'clock dinner for Monday. October 3. The honored guests will be Misses Ann Sullivan and Lola Kerstel, both prospective bridge.

Meet Saturday—The King's Heralds of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the church. All children from 8-14 years of ago are

To Have Supper—The Sunday school workers of the Baptist church will have a supper at 6:30 Friday night at the church. A conference on the winter's work will follow.

Return to City—Mr. and Mrs. Clarenco Anderson, who were Janesville residents last year and have been making their home in Muncie, Ind. for several months, have retirned to this city after a visit in St. Paul. They have taken up their residence on Milton avenue. Mr. Anderson is connected with the Sarison Tractor Co.

Entertains Circle—Mrs. R. B. Regers, 263 South Franklin street, opened har home Friday to the members of Circle 6 of the Methodist church. The women sewed on church work. A lunch was served later with Mrs. W. Bucholdt assisting the hostess:

First Meeting Tacaday—The first meeting of the full season of the Young Business Woman's club will be held Tuesday night at the Methodist church. An interesting program is being planned. All young women in business offices and stores are invited.

Attend Dedication—Rev. F. C. Spray

Attend Dedication—Rev. F. C. Spray and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dougan were among the Boloit representatives at the Frances Willard school dedication near here Wednesday.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. L. D. Glover, Delayan. has returned home. She was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon. 24 South Division street.

Mrs. Peter Kuhn and son. Court, Street. will leave the latter part of this week for Chicago to Jein Mr. Kuhn, who is in business there they will make their home in that city.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ceorge Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Evansville, were

# guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, 129 St. Lawrence avenue. They came to attend the Tuesday night supper and entertainment at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackford and son. Hollis. 306 Cherry, street, are

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home from a few days visit with relatives in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston and Mrs. A. D. Kamb, Platteville, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, West Bluff, treet.

Miss Racine Bostwick, Court street, has returned from an outing of two weeks at Red Cedar lake.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, motored to Chicago Tuesday and sneat several days.

in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Kelly, Albany, recently underwort an operation for appear dicitis at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Scholler, Acadamy street, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patchen and sons, Cerald and Alden, Rewey, Wis, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Preme, North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grisworld, 421 North River street, have returned to their home in Emerald Grove.

Mrs. John Scareliff, Edgerton, is visiting at the home of A. W. Griswold, North River street.

Mrs. Anna Knipp, 479 North Chatham street, left Friday for Waupun and Milwaukee, to visit friends and rolatives.

Mrs. Francis Roach and daugh-

and Milwarke, to visit and daughter, Benton avenue; are visiting in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. H. W. Gordon and H. L. Gordon, both of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Washington, Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Washington, April 1988,

Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway and daughter. Mabel, Court street, who have been spending the summer at Lake Chetek, have closed their cottage and returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frick, Fond du Tan, were Janesville, visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frick, Fond du Lac, were Janesville, visitors at the home of their brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street, this week. They are on their way to California for a visit.

Miss Frances Jackman has gone to Madison to attend the sorority rush. She will spend several days in that city.

Miss Virginia Parker, Court street

Miss Virginia Parker, Court street, will go to Chicago Friday, where she will take up her study of the plane under Mrs. John Sweeney and at the Conservatory of Masic. She will live at the Three Arts club.

Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, is spending several days in Chicago.

Frank Whoelock, Chicago, a forme Frank Whoelock, Unicago, a former resident of this city is a business vistor here for a few days.

Glen Peters, South Second street, has returned home from a Chicago visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. M. H. Michaells and Mr. and
Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson motored to Milwaukee Wednesday, where they will

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—American Legion concert at Baptist church. SATURDAY, OCT. 1.

Afternoon—
Football game, High school vs. Walworth, Fair grounds.
County teachers' meeting at high

A special meeting of the St. Patrick's Court No. 318, will be held in the St. Patrick's hall at 4 p. m. Sunday, October 2. The meeting was scheduled for Thursday night but rain prevented it from being held.

legging Bring Stern Threat.

Threat.

Beloit.—Startling disclosures in connection with bootlegging in Beloit was made Thursday by Police Detective Dan Torrisi. Chief of Police Charles Qualman had detailed Torrisi to assume complete charge of police endeavors to enforce prohibition in Beloit.

Torrisi said there was a "bootleggers' union" in Beloit, that important witnesses in cases involving the violation of the dry laws have disappeared and that the lives of two plain clothes operatives have been threatened.

# OFFICER RESIGNS

#### PLAN CELEBRATION

Meloit—Plans for celebrating the opening of the Beloit-Rockford concrete highway will be made at a meeting of Wisconsin and Illinois men at Madison next month. A committee of 28 Rockford men has been named to attend.

# more to organize a bridge club. They plan to meet every other week during the winter. The young women ins the winter The young women ins took their sewing Thursday night. At 10:20 Miss Dixon served a lunch. T. Sullivan's Have Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Millon avenue, motored to Kewannee, Ill., Thursday ing of the Green Count Hankers' as days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Challen, Millon avenue, motored to Kewannee, Ill., Thursday ing of the Green Count Hankers' as days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. At 10:20 Miss Dixon served a lunch. T. Sullivan's Have Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Linis, president of the Bank of Wisspend the week-end. T. Sullivan's Have Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon served a lunch. Mrs. Jumes York and Mrs. George Challen, Miss Dixon serve MIRK'S JAP RUSE SOAP

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# IN U. S. BUSINESS

had become so thoroughly enslaved to money that we got so that we had to trade, talk, live in terms of money. With foreign trade at a standstill, we have forgotten that after we have trade, money will come. "So long as a man has an idea, and goes out and makes that dream come true, he is in the same class with Lincoln, Woolworth and others, the greatest Americans this country has

Lincoln, Woolworth and others, the greatest Americans this country has produced. So long as a man runs hils store on the basis of service and with a dream that some day it will be a bigger store with the help of his parrons, he is in a class with these men of whom I have told you."

"During the last 50 years we hav "During the last 50 years we have become almost 100 per cent slaves of money. Now, we can't carry enough lire to buy a pocket handkerchief; we can't sell Germany or other foreign countries trucks, tractors or anything else because money is gone. Money should be secondary. should be secondary.

"The biggest iden we have learned in the value of service. Service in the keynote of Amer-

plain clothes operatives have threatened.
Torrisi promises that unless violations of the probibition laws cease a drive will be launched that will overshadow the activities of the last two weeks and will make Beloit so dry that "a camel will shun the city."

dry that "a camel will shun the city."

In recent cases it has been harder for bootleggers to identify investigators and several raids have been worked successfully. But in one way or another the bootleggers got wise and have made attempts, some times successfully, to buy some of the men off or scarce them away."

Said Mr. Torrisi.

Willard James, colored proprietor of a soft drink establishment, was ordered held for trial in \$1,000 bonds, which were furnished, for violation of the dry laws. Revocation of James' license for a soft drink parlor will be taken up by the council Monday night; James was recently fined \$100 in Elkhorn for the same oftense and told to stay the same oftense and told to stay

recently fined \$100 in Elkhorn for the same offense and told to stay out of Welworth county. Charges against Shadrick James and Fred Beckley for transportation of liquor were dropped on motion of District Attorney S. G. Dunwid-dic, Janesville.

### WALWORH COUNTY

Eikhorn—F. W. Dockery has resigned as supervisor of incomes for Walworth county. Mr. Dockery lives in Whitewater and the State Tax in Whitewater and the State Tax commission has issued an order requiring all income assessors to live at the county seat. Mr. Dockery resigned rather than make the change. The following marriage license applications have been filed with County Clerk Harrington:

W. Howard Paynter, Whitewater, and Ruth V. Hart, Ft. Atkinson: Henry A. Weinkauf, Mukwonago, and Zella Irene White, East Troy.

JOF ROAD OPENING

# (Continued from Page 1.)

ica since the war. The business man who goes to his shop every morning with the idea of service is ketting his share of the business with his profit, for "serve and these things will come unto you." When the American business man comes back to earth and gives service, things will resume a normal basis. Then prices won't need to come down—they will be down. The trouble has been a lack of confidence of each business man in his own business. been a lack of confidence of each business man in his own business. Too much government in business instead of business in government. Waiting , for the other fellow to do the fob and then for binself to try it. 'Service,' not 'get the money,' must be your slogan." be your slogan."

Mr. Cleveland emphasized the need of oradication of racial, business and religious prejudice stating that until the American business man does, he is not going to get back to a normal basis.

Value of Service

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"The Net of the Life-Like Lustre" \$1.00 per Dozen

"There is no hatred in the tenets of real Americanism," said Mr. Cleve-

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through legislation both state and tainment—Goldie and Goldie, staging national. With a faith in business, a novelty act. Oscar Hoel's orchestraplayed during the dinner. Those present were unanimous that meetings of the organization should

Neumer Opens Meeting In opening the meeting. George Neumer, chairman of the retail divis-ion, of the Chamber of Commerce said that the members had benefitted in many ways from their member-ship

O Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said there are excellent potential possibilities for retail business in the trade area of retail business in the trade area of Janesville which includes 125,000 people who live within 25 miles of Janesville. Because Janesville has such a great trade area, Mr. Holman said it would be wise to have meetings once a month, to discuss retail problems.

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meetings of the organization should be held more often for a discussion of retail problems.

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Can You Answer These Questions?,

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Stronger support of the various merchants' organizations in promoting and securing logislation of benefit to the merchants and preventing the passage of bills which were detrimental to their interests was urged by L. F. Collins, Madison, of the Wisconsin Dry Goods, Retaillers and Euilders associations.

Manager Charles Boutin, of the Myers theater, furnished the enter-

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the undivided earnings of its controlled companies. Record For forty consecutive years the Company [withits predecessor] has paid uninterrupted dividends of at least \$7.50 per share. The

Directors have now placed the Company upon a \$9.00 per year dividend basis.

### Prospects

THERE is a large business in sight and the evidence of the past points to an endless increase.

#### Distribution

THE \$515,000,000 stock of this Company is owned by more than 175,000 different people, an average of about 29 shares to a stockholder! We believe that no other, Company in the world, having no preferred stock, has so many stockholders. It has many stockholders in every State and is adding new ones faster than ever before in its history.

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The Company is "NOT IN POLITICS." The Public Commissions now know that this is true: know that the Operating Companies endeavor to be fair with the public and with the Commissions. They therefore almost universally accord fair treatment to the Company.

## Character

A CORPORATION may be quite right in all the above respects but still be unsound because of its management. This company is sound.

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tions of its associate companies.

WE recommend the purchase of its shares, which are now selling at about \$107 per share, and should be glad to receive orders for any amount from one share up or to give any further information desired.

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KIDDER, PEABODY & Co.

The first number on the local imerican Legion's second annual concert course will appear at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Friday aight. It will be the famous Nation-ii Quartet of Chicago. him, he alleges.

Il Quartet of Chicago.

This splendid organization during the past summer made a tour of the Chicago Redpath seven day de luxo shautauquas and was one of the best received numbers on the entire program of this promier circuit. Everywhere the National Male Quartet was received with remarkable enthusiasm, not only because of the splendid artistry but also of the notable entertainment features presented.

Charles Cox basse leader of the "I aldn't near him it no aid blow his horn for me to get out of the way," said McDermott.
"You can have a six-man jury trial if you want it," said Judge H. L. Max-neld in adjourning the case one week.

Charles Cox, basso, leader of the quartet, is a character comedian and prosonts a number of inimitable sketches. He has a voice of phe-

Stanley Graham, second tenor, wil Stanley Graham, second tener, whis give plane soles from such composers as Gries, MacDowell and Dobussy. Melvin Newquist, baritone, will feature with sole numbers in a bir, glorious voice. Lawrence Wickland, first tener, is the son of an evangelist singer well known in Wisconsin.

#### BURGLARS GET \$15 IN DELAVAN PLANT

Delavan.—Burglars gained admittance Wednesday night to the Marketing company factory, entering through a window to the coal cellar. Investigation showed \$15, left in the cash drawer, had been taken. No clue of the robbers has been found. 

#### SPRING AND YEAR-OLD CHICKENS EARLING MUTTON

PRING LAMB Shoulder ..... 25c | Stew ..... 15c | HOICE NATIVE STEER Stews .....

WEET MILK FED VEAL≣ Shoulder Roasts. Loin Roasts. Veal Stew.

Choice Steaks.

OUNG PIG PORK Ham Roasts . . 22c & 25c

Shoulder Roasts 20c, 22c ≡ Spareribs .....121/2c IOME MADE Pig Pork Sausage,

Bulk and Link. . F. SCHOOFF

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# **MIDWEST FLOUR** \$2.00 Sack

to make room for another car. Sweet Bacon Squares, 1b. 19c A fine lot tender Picnic Hams,

Special Sliced Bacon, 1b, 35c Best Summer Sausage, 1b. 30c 2 lbs, Bulk Lard 35c Fresh Oysters 65c can Fresh Oyster Crackers 15c lb.

#### 17 Lbs. Sugar \$1.00

.With order; very fine white Hubbard Squash 10c and 15c Hard Cabbage 7c head-Rutabagas and Sweet Pota-

3 lbs. Fine White Onlone 250

#### Table Potatoes 45c Pk.

Medium Size White H. G. Cauliflower, 1b. 15c Iowa Cauliflower, 25c lb. Green Peppers, 100 doz. Pie Pumpkins, 5c, 10c and 15c.

# 2 Egg Plant 25c

Head Lettuce, Parsley, etc. Fine Bulk Cocoanut, 1b. 25c 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c 2. Hs. Salt Pennuts 25c Blanched Peanuts 25c lb-.2 lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter 25c

### 3 Lbs. Plantation Coffee 85c

Best for the money. 3 lbs. Old Dutch \$1.15 3 1bs. Boston \$1.00 Roselent Jap Tea 75c lb. 3 Palmolive Scap 25c . 3 H. W. Castlle Scap 25c. 17 bars P. & G. Soap 65c Bring your coupon and get one free.

11 bars Galvanic Scap 53c 12 Lenox Soap 50c Bargain Broom 39c Fancy Broom 69c Federal Bakery Products. "We deliver the goods."

# Dedrick Bros.

Tuesday at the home of R. S. Delaney,—Mrs. J. E. Nett is visiting Whitewater friends.—The H. C. Utley garage is rapidly being complet.—Victor Walker returned Wednesday night to his home in Chicago after visiting relatives here several UP FOR RECKLESS DRIVING, ASKS TRIAL TRIVING, ASAS IRIAL
"I want a trial by a 12-man jury,"
said Frank MoDermott when pleading
not guilty in municipal court, Friday,
to a charge of reckiess driving. MoDermott "bogged" the JanesvilleEdgerton concrete highway, Thursday,
according to Patrolman Joseph Myers,
who tried to pass him. When he questioned him lator, McDermott swore at
him, he alleres.

"I didn't hear him if he did blov

Robert Jones, Janesville, is manager ofta retail store to be opened here Saturday at 9 South Jackson street by the Reliable company, distributors for Oldfield tires.

DELAVAN.

Delavan—About 20 Delavan people netored to Janeaville Wednesday to titend the dedication of the Frances Willard school.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Johnstown, were (5<u>=</u> X = X = X = X = X

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 W. Milwaukee St.

pork, lb. ..............18c

Fresh Spareribs, lb. 121/2c

lb. ......22c and 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Beef, lb. ........25c Plate Corn Beef, lb. ..15c

Veal Rump Roast, lb. .28c

Veal Stew, lb. ......18c

Lamb Shoulder Roast,

Leg of Lamb, lb. ......30c

Lamb Stew, lb. .....15c

Leg of Mutton, lb. ....25c

lb. - .20c Mutton Stew, lb. . . . 19c

Chickens, lb. ..... 30c | Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage, lb. ........20c

Hamburg, fresh cut, 1b. 25c

Bacon by the Piece 1b. 30c

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Old Phone

New Phone

Fresh Creamery Butter.

Picnic Hams, 1b. ..... 18c

Fresh Dressed Spring

Link Pork Sausage,

Mutton Shoulder Roast,

Fresh or Salt Side Pork,

Prime Rib Roast Beef,

Boneless Rolled Corn

Veal Shoulder Roast,

lb. ....... Choice Pot Roast Beef

Lean Shoulder Roast

Loin Roast Pork lb.

Ham Roast Pork.

STORE IS PLANNED

AUTO EQUIPMENT

LAKOTAS WEDNESDAY The first fall meeting of the La-kota club has been set for Wednes-day night instead of Monday on ac-count of the banquet to be given four grooms-to-be at the Grand Hotel. Monday night.

TEACHERS PAID.

Friday, being the last day of the month was pay day, the first of the school year in the public schools. Miss Lydia Zieman, acting clerk, is-

# Best Creamery Butter, 45c.

2 Lbs. Pure Lard, 31c.

Sweet Potatoes. Fresh Fruits Cabbage, 1b. .....3c Rutabagas, lb. .....4c

Fancy Celery, stalk ..6c and 8c 4 Tins Biscuits, 25c.

Greenings, Pound Sweets, Jonathan Apples, Snow Apples. Argo Gloss or Corn Starch, 5 bars Old Country Scap ... 250 3 H. W. Castile Soap ......25c. Large Bar Pure Glycerine

3 Large Loaves Bread, 25c.

3 lbs. Gold Bond Coffee ... 95c School bag Free. Uncolored Japan Tea, lb. .. 39c Large can Pineapple ......33c American Cheese, 1b. .....27c Sardines in Pure Olive Oil .. 10c Red Cross Macaroni, pkg. .. 10c ( 2 tall cans Salmon ......35c (

Salted Crackers Lb. 16c

5 lb. pkg. Sun Sweet Prunes 75c Corn Flakes, pkg. .. 11c and 16c 2 lbs. Navy Beans ..........15¢ Salt Pork, 1b. ......20c Monarch Beans, can .....10c Puro Cano Sugar 2 cans Peas or Corn .....25c 2 lb. can Roast Beef ..... 35c Wafer Sliced Cold Meats. - "We Deliver Free"

Bluff St. Grocery JOHN A. FOX

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# Bargains

Good Pot Roast	10c
Best Pot Roast	12c
Arm Cut Roast	14c
Smoked Picnic Hams	15c
Best Sugar Cured Bacon	22c
Fresh Cut Hamburg	10c
Home Made Pork Sausage	12½c
Home Made Link Sausage	15c

# Stupp's Cash Market

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Announcing

The Opening of

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Opposite the Y. M. C. A. We carry a full line of bakery goods.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

With a soul-penetrating smile of ich humor, the audience at the Myers heatre passed out of the playhouse theatro passed out of the bias head of Thursday night filled with the wisdom of "What Every Weman Knows." They obtained it from the Paramount picture of that name through the remarkable acting of Lois Wilson; the hieroine. The movie is among the fineroine.

Jack Lee, an Orpheum circuit man llling one of his off weeks with a nurn at the Myors, stars in the vaude-ville bill as a highly accomplished contriloquist, the gudience demanding

# curtain calls. He introduces a phone-graph imitation of high order. Dancies Creates—A very graceful presentation of character dances by man and girl, perticularly a solo spanish dance by the woman, better than the average. A whistling number makes for variety. Frank and Bettlee Russell—Whirling trapeze gymnastics and slow body lifting by the wrists that draws a big hand.

Goldie, Goldie & Co.—Breaking in a new act, which, however, needs to more trimming before it will take.

TRAINMEN TO MEET. The Rock River: Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Eagles' half.

#### Women Embrace "Fatty" at Los Angeles Depot

Los Angeles-"Fatty" Arbuckle re-irned to his home Friday from Sar

The hour of his arrival had been The hour of his arrival had been made public and a large crowd gathered at the station. When he and his part made their way to the street they were greeted by many friends. Several women rushed forward and embraced the film comedian while cheers came from the men.

One woman attracted a large group about her when she mounted a suit-

3 Large Loaves

Bread, 25c

4 tins of Biscuits ........25c

14 kinds of N. B. C. Cookies 20c

2 lb. pail Peanut, Butter ... 38c

Rutabagas, Cabbage, Carrots,

squash, -celery, Tomatoes,

Pampkins, Cranberries, etc.

5 lbs. Sack Graham Flour .. 25c

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#### Table Potatoes FOR CASH Peck, 48c

3 large Loaves Bread ......23c Monarch Beans 3 for ..... 25c Vinegar, gal .....39c Mother's Best Flour .....\$1.98 Eig Joe Flour ......\$2.50 King Midas ......32.60 Corn & Peas 2 for ......25c Kerosene, 2 gal. .....256 Bologna, 1b. ..............200 Frankfurters, 1b. ......200

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n pars'Swift's White Soap 25c
Best Red Salmon, tall can, 25c
2 lbs, large Prunes 25c
4 tall cans Milk 35c
2 plags, Macaroni or Spaghetti gheiti 25c 2 lb. Jar. Heinz Apple Butter 45c' Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12c and 17c 2 large Coffee Cakes 25c

Bell Phone 1985. "Join the Y. M. C. A."

#### Riverview Park Grocery

Beil 2621 R. C. 1285 Red Pure Cane Sugar, 8 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Corn Flakes, small box kling Vinegar, gal. ......30c neless Codfish, 1 lb. box .....30c Dry Carrots, lb. 3c
Earge jar Pure Fruit Jum. 20c,
Fancy Peas and Corn. 2 cans. 25c
Milks, 2 caps
Fency Assorted Cookies, lb. 20c
High Grade Japan Tea in 14-lb.
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10.lbs. Granulated Sugar ... 600

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5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes ..... 25c

2 tall cans Milk ..........25c

H. G. Watermelons, each .... Sc

5 lbs. sack Cornmeal .....20c

Extra Large Green Peppers,

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Buy your Flour today-no better prices to be had. Mother's Best 49 lb. sack \$1,95 Mother's, best 24 1/2 lb. sack 99c Playsafe Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2,05 Playsafe Flour, 24 1/2 1b. sk. \$1.05 Big Joe Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.48

Big Joe Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sk. \$1.28 Large Hubbard Squash ....20c Best Cooking Potatoes, pk. 45c Large Coffee Cakes, 2 for ... 250 2 lbs. Large Sweet Prunes .. 23c Fancy Apples 3 lbs. .......25c Tall can Milk, 3 for .....34c Sweet Pointoes, 6 lbs. .....25c

## 3-bars Hand Soap with a \$2,00 order. Fresh and Cold Meats

Pork Chops, 10. ......30c Round Steak A-1, 1b. .....30c All orders over \$1.00 delivered

# 16 lbs. Sugar - - - \$1.00 Potatoes, Per Peck - - 55c

Large can Pineapple .40c | 2 lb. pkg. Monsoon No. 2 can Pineapple .30c | Rice ..... Large can Apricots ...25c Large can Peaches ... 30c Campbell's Tomato

Small No. 2 brand Richilieu Soup ...........13c Richilieu Peas can ....15c 2 for .....25c Best Grade Coffee

Rice ......25c Pancake Flour, large

pkg. .....15c Best Grade Toilet Paper roll ......5c

4 lbs. Rolled Oats .... 25c Peanut Butter, jar ...20c Small bottle Catsup .. 20c Bake Rite Bread, Shurt-

leff Ice Cream, Merrick Milk. Fresh fruits and vege-

#### , lb. .... 25c, 40c and 50c tables always on hand. WEDGE **GROCERY**

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# GROCETERIA

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar ....\$1.00 Aristo's Best Flour, 49 lb. sack ......\$2.35 Campbell's Soups, can
boxes Matches

Valter Baker's Chocolate, ib., 38c

No. 2 can Sliced Pineapple... 21c

2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps... 25c

Fresh Graham Crackers, ib... 17c

Flain Soda Crackers, ib... 15c

Oyster Crackers, ib... 15c

Mixed Coolcies, ib... 35c

Lard ... 55c

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, 33c

Local Dairy Farm Link Sausage, 15c Best Creamery Butter, lb 46c Fine Eating Potatoes, plc. 45c 3 lbs. Republic Coffee 90c 3 rolls Toilet Paper (Wal-3 rolls Toilet Paper (Waldor) 25c
5 tail cans Milk 50c
5 small cans Milk 28c
12 bars Galvanie Soap 50d
10 bars White Knight Soap 3c
10 bars White Knight Soap 3c
10 bars White Knight Soap 28c
3 hs. Fowdered Sugar 25c
3 cans Mustard Sardines 28c
8 weet Apple Cider, per gal 28c
2 bas, Sweet Frunes 52c
2 lbs, Sweet Frunes 52c
6 Good Cooking Apples, 3 lbs 52c
6 Eancy Jonathans, 2 lbs, 52c
6 Canh Apples for Pickling, 52c

Jones Dairy Farm Link Sausage, Strictly Fresh Eggs, 40z 40c 24 oz. bottle Pure Fruit Pre-Crab Apples for Pickling, Fancy Cookies in pkgs. ----Seeded or Seedless Raisins.

# 4 tins Fresh Biscults Bake-Rite Cookies, doz. Layer Cakes Angel Food Cakes GROCETERIA

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### Specials for Saturday, October 1, at Trumbull's Cash & Cash Grocery

Good Creamery Butter ....44c Pure Fresh Lard, 1b. ......16c. Lard Compound. 1b. ......13c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee .....95c 

# TRUMBULL'S Cash and Carry Grocery

407 S. Jackson St. Bell Phone 2646.

#### NOTICE!

On and after October 1st this store (vill sell only on a cash bais. Amounts standing on our mooks will be due at that time and we would appreciate it if our customers to whom we have extended credit would call and pay on October 1st or as soon thereafter as possible. GROCERY SPECIALS

Armour's Roast Beet, Can. 35c Fancy Corn. 2 cans. 25c Follet Soap. 3 bars. 25c Sweet Apple Cider, quart. 25c Milwaukee Salami Sausago, pound. 38c White Tuna Fish. can. 34c All kinds of Frank's Cold Meats. Kerosene: 20c

cash purchases. J. S. Post Office Branch.

### RINGOLD St GROCERY

Bread, 3 large loaves ..... 25c Corn Plakes, large pkg. ....16c Cream of Wheat ..........25c Older Vinegar, per gal .....40c.

Campbeil's Boans ............100 Campbell's Soups ......10c Baker's Chocolate, lb. .... 38c-Lenox Scap 14 bars ......50c WATCH OUR PRICES-WE

# SELL FOR CASH W.C. Winter & Son

403 N. Bluff Street. Bell Phone 1366. "Join the Y. M. C. A." case and denounced those who wel-comed Arbuckle.

The comedian himself had little to say except that he was glad to "be back home".

J. A. Craig will give an address be-fore the Reck County Holstein Breed-ers' association at the court house, Saturday afternoon.

tall can.....

### COLD DRIVES HOBOES TO WARMER CLIMATE

The first cold snap of the scason this week is driving the seasoned hobors southward according to the police department. Camps along the river bank popular all summer are being abandoned in favor of a warm-

STOP TO SHOP AT THE PEOPLE'S STORE. PUT THESE ON YOUR SATURDAY SHOPPING LIST

Campbell's Pork & 29c Rochdale Kitchen Cleanser, 3 Lg. cans 14c Beans, 3 for... Extra Fine Salmon, 25c Carnation Milk,

# BORDEN'S

Argo Gloss Starch, pound pkg. ... Gold Dust,

Shredded Wheat, 26c 2 pkgs..... Large jar Queen

Kellogg's Corn

Sweet June Peas, 2 cans Ocean Wave Peach- 20c

25c

PURE

Dixie Oleo, Calumet Baking 25c Powder, lb. . . . . none better, lb.. Palmolive Soap, P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for ... 3 bars..... Fine American or Assorted Cookies,

# FINE PEABERRY COFFEE. 3 LBS. 60

Macaroni or Spafresh lot, 2 pkgs. ... ghetti, 3 pkgs... Pure Cider Vinegar, 37c Marco Wax Beans, Fresh Oatmeal, Jell-O, all flavors,

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# RIVER ST. GROCERY

for SATURDAY

Ayrshire Creamery But-Creamery Butter ...45c 2 large loaves Bread ... 15c 2 Tins Biscuits .....12c 2 Large Mustard Sar-

2 Van Camp's Pork & Beans ......25c Farm House Coffee, lb. 25c 2 lb. can Roast Beef .. 35c 2 cans Early June 

4 lbs. Onions ......25c Stolwreck's Bulk Cocoa, 6 bars Lenox Soap ....25c 10 bars Galvanic Soap 45c 10 lb. pail Light Karo, 55c 10 lb. pail Dark Karo .45c Seeded Raisins pkg. . 25c Large can Pineapple . 30c

Large can Peaches 30c 3 pkgs. Miller's Lasting Starch 25c 10 lb. sack Salt 25c 6 pkgs. Swift's Pride. Washing Powder ... 25c

3 lbs. Republic Coffee . 90c 4X Coffee, lb. . . . . . . . 20c 10 bars P. & G. Soap . . 60c 10 bars Bob White 

Flakes ....10c and 15c

Post Toasties 10c and 15c

Potatoes pk. . . . . . . . 45c

Powdered Sugar lb. .. 10c

Kellogg's Corn

Fancy Red Salmon, 

Fancy Crab Apples, Fancy Snow Apples, 

2 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c King Davis Apples, finest kind, bushel .... \$3.25 Ryzon Baking Powder,

Celery, stalk ......?c

Cocoanuts, each .....10c

Excelle Cake Flour, 1 lb. pkg. ......20c

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WE DELIVER. . R. C., 604 Black.

Rights-Several Applications Refused.

Thirty Rock county residents, in cluding four women, were admitted to citizenship during the naturalization hearing before Judge George Grimm Thursday in Rock county circuit

court.
The four women admitted were Christinen Wickstran, Clinton; Anna Volght and Anna Burtz, Edgorton;

Voight and Anna Bartz, Edgorton; and Lena Koof, Beloit.

Because they had claimed exemptions as aliens during the World war. Salvatore Gillberto, Peter Graber, Francesco Sammartano and Peter Polling were refused papers and their applications dismissed. The petition of Frederick W. Ringhand was continued until October 31 to allow the government to make an investigation of his draft record and war claims.

The cases of George H. Stevens, English, and Carmelo Buscane, Italian, were continued for further posting.

ian, were continued to further position.

The court was unable to grant Emil Enumer his papers for one of his witnesses, O. Luchsinger, Monroe, suffered an injury in an automobile accident while coming to Janesville to testify. The japplication of George Parastavopoulos, Beloit, was continued because of the absence of a witness.

Three times Rocco Saladino, Ecloit Italian, attempted to pass the test. He failed each time and Judge Grimm dismissed his application for failing to attempt to learn things every American should know.

Francesco Curatalo failed twice, but went to night school in Beloit and succeeded in passing

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 60c. 5, cans Kitchen Kleanser

3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c. bars Palmolive Soap 25c. 8 bars Superior Family Soap. 25c.

ibs. Talman Sweet Apples 250 lbs. Pickling Onions .......25c large Grape Fruit ......250 lokay Grapes, lb. ......25c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes ..... 25c lbs. Good Conking Apples 25c Summer Squash, Parsley, Tomatoes, Rutabagas, 3 lbs. Good Popcorn ......25c. cans Poters Paste Shoe Marshmallows, box ......15c Mustard Sardines .. 10c and 12c Good Table Pointoes, pk. .. 50c oresh Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham.

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Potatoes, peck ......40c 4 lbs. Eating or Cooking Apples 25c; bushel \$2.25 9 rolls Toilet Paper....25c ( 7 lbs. Oatmeal .......25c-4 pkgs. Nix Rub Soap Chips . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c

Hubbard Squash . . 20c. 25c. 30c. Celery, per stalk ...... 6c to 8c Cranberries, 1b. .......20c Pie Pumpkins, each .....10c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes......25c ( Servers and Rutabarras, Ill., Sc Canning Pears, while they last, bushel ..... \$2.50 2 lbs. Spanish Onlons.....25c 2 Grape Fruit ......25c 10c pkg. Liberty Sweet Cocoa 5c Large pkg. Oatmeal .....25c Argo Corn Starch, pkg.....10c 7 bars Superior Family Soap at diviling dimension 25c X Club House Pumpkins ..... 15c Monarch Beans, can ......10c Eig 5 Coffee, our best seller, 35c

Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 15c Meaty Spareribs, lb. 121/2c Boston Butt Pork Roast. 

1b. ..... 30c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, link or bulk. MILK FED VEAL Loin Roast, lb. ...........25c

Veal Stew 1b......15c and 1Sc PRIME STEER BEEF Rib Roast, lb. A.....28c Pot Roust, lb. ..... 20c and 25c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb... 25c

Shoulder Roast, 1b. .......23c

CHOICE SPRING CHICK-ENS, LB. 30c. SPRING LAMB 

Whole or Half Skinned Ham, 1b. .... 30c ( Smoked Picnic Hams, 6 to 8-lb. average, lb. ...........18c Bacou in the piece, lb. .... 30c Home Made Summer Sausage,

ты. ..... 35е Home Made Metwurst, lb.... 30c Minced Ham and New England 

Bologna, Wieners and Liver Pienty of other Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.

E. A. ROESLING 

# Edgerton

Edgerton.—The Chamber of Commerce is working with committees of businessmen in preparation for the visit of the Leagne of Municipalities delegates, who will be guests of Edgerton Oct, 13. during the time of the convention Janesvi Oct, 12-14. The guests will be given a banduct in the high school gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Anna Hoen, domestic science teacher in the high school. More than 400 guests are expected. The city will be decorated and the entire population will form a reception committee. committee.

committee.

Willis Scofield, a prominent farmer of the Indian Ford neighborhood, had his right shoulder dislocated and the ligaments ford, when he fell white working on his new home.

Joel Thompson, Pat Quigley, Dennie Brown and Frank Kellogg attended the Beaver Dam fair Thursday.

Max Schwerdiof of this city re-ceived his final citizenship papers in Judge George Grimm's court in Janesville Thursday. The judge complimented Mr. Schwerdiof on his 20000000000

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Salt Side Pork ... 12 c Pork Shoulder \_\_\_17c Boston Butts \_\_\_\_20c Pork Loin, lb. \_\_\_\_20c Fresh Ham .....20c Pig Hocks \_\_\_\_10c Smoked Picnic ..... 16c Bacon Squares ...15c≣l Eest Side Bacon,

Half or Whole Smoked Ham 25c

HOME GROWN VEAL

Veal Stew, lb.....121c Veal Shoulder Roast Veal Chops \_\_\_\_25c Veal Shanks .....15c Calves Hearts 123c

Calves Liver, lb...35c PORK TENDER-/LOIN, 40c. Corn Fed Beef.

Plate Beef \_\_\_ Short Ribs ..... Pot Roasts. lb. ....10c, 12½c, 15c≣ Sirloin Steak ....25c≣

Round Steak .....25c Short Steak .....25c Fresh Hamburg

Plate Beef, lb. 8c Rump Corn Beef, | lb. .....20c

Bologna, lb. \_\_\_12½c Minced Ham .....121c

goods, if you want ≣

New Phone

("Join the Y. M. C. A."

knowledge of American history and on a farm two miles south of Dela

Mrs. Edwin Schmeling, 24, living Mrs. Edwin Schmeling, 24. living near Albion, died Thursday night. She leaves her husband and day old child. The body will be taken to Ashippun, near Oconomowace, where the funeral will be conducted in St. John's Lutheran church Sunday.

The Body of J. C. Hibbard, New York, will arrive Friday night and will be buried in Albion cemetery Saurday morning, the Rev. C. S. Sayre officiating.

MRS. MARY MORAN DIES IN DELAVAN

Delayan.—Mrs. Mary Moran, a blue resident of Delayan since she was bunk e born, 68 years ago, died at her home depot.

van since she was born, 68 years ago, died at her home on a farm two miles south of Delavan at 4 p. m. Thursday after an illness of a year. She is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. Joseph hupphy, Darien; Mrs. Fred Simmons, Fontana, and Agnes, Frank, Martin and Arthur at home: Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Saturday at the home and at St. Andrew's theren, the Rev. J. J. Shanahan officialing, and burial in St. Andrew's constant.

SUIT STOLEN Dewitt Case told police Friday that a blue serge suit was stolen from a bunk car near the C. & N. W. freight

# Cudahy's Cash Market

Fresh Side Pork ......15c Fresh Pig Liver .....7c Pure Pork Sausage ... 15c Fresh Beef Liver ...121/2c Salt Side Pork ......15c Pickled Pigs Feet .. 121/20 Ham Roast Pork .....22c Fresh Spareribs ....121/2c Pork Loin Roast ......22c Salt Spareribs .....10c Boston Butts ......22c Liver Sausage .......18c Side Bacon ......23c Frankfurts ......18c Peacock Hams .....32c Bologna Sausage .....18c Picnic Hams ......16c Hamburger Steak ....18c Plate Beef ......10c Best Pot Roast .15c to 18c Farmer Style Summer Sauerkraut, qt. ........15c Sausage ...........29c Lard Compound .....14c New Dill Pickles, doz. 25c Veal Shoulder .....25c Pure Lard ......17c Lamb Shoulder ..... 25c Veal Breast ......15c

Lamb Breast .....12½c Leg Lamb .....30c Spring and Year Old Chickens .......29c



# 16½ Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Good White Potatoes Pk. 45c Large Head Cabbage Head 7c

3 cans Monarch Pork and Beans ..10c Chilsa Cocoa, lb... 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee ..95c 25c2 lbs. Loaf Sugar ..... 25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter ... .28c Best Brick Cheese. lb. :28c Best American Cheese, lb. Tall cans Carnation Milk .23c 2 tall cans Elkwis Milk ..... Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. can 4 cans Booth's Tomatoes 3 glasses Prepared Mustard No. 2 can Delmonte Grated Pineapple.....25c 11 bars Galvanic Soap 48c 12 bars Santa Clause Soap \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_50c 12 bars Lenox Soap \_\_\_\_\_\_50c 10-lb. sack Corn Meal \_\_\_\_20c 10-lb. sack Graham for 24c Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 16c Graham Crackers, lb. Pure Lard, lb. Fine Cabbage, lb. Yellow Bananas, lb. 3c. 12c Yuban Coffee, lb. ...40c Cream of Wheat, pkg. Wheatena, pkg. .20c 6 boxes Searchlight Matches 35c 4 lbs. Navy Beans for ...25c .25c 4 lbs. Head Rice .... 6 lbs; Bulk Oatmeal ..... Shredded Wheat, pkg. Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 38c Delmonte Seeded Raisins, pkg. .....10c Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. Yeast Foam, pkg. Lux, pkg. 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti \_\_\_\_\_25c .....25c 6 rolls Toilet Paper for 2 lbs. Fancy Prunes 25c Rock River Butter, lb. 44c Trade at the Star and Save Money.

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# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Jennie M. Blay.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Blay was held Thursday afternoon from the home. 713 North street. Rev. R. G. Pierson of the First Baptist church officiated. Interment was in Gale from cemetery. offciated. Interment was in Oak Hill cometery. The pall-bearegs were D. S. Cummings, F. J. Barfoot, E. J. Een-

SHARON SHUTS OUT DARIEN TEAM, 4-0

(Special to the Gazette),
Darlen-Sharen, loaded up with
five players of the Beloit Fairles, including Witte, Stelle and Helloway,
defeated Darlen here Thursday, 4 to
0. Danny Mullen, erack pitcher of
the Milton Junction Crescents, twirl-

nett, E. E. Van Pool, William J. Hall and James Scoole. Mrs. Frank Doane

and James Scoole. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. John R. Nichols sang.

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3 TINS BISCUITS ......20c ed a remarkable battle, outpitching Hanson, a former White Sox pitcher, but his mates could not connect with the pill and failed to give him sufficient support. Les Pire of the Janesville Rails played with the lo-

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TO THE TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXA 10 Lbs GRANULATED SUGAR 60c Fine Table Potatoes, Peck, 40c Mother's Best Flour. - \$1.98

#### 2 large Armour's Corn 3 Palmolive Soap ....25c 3 Fairy Soap ......25c 4 bars White Joy Soap; 1

large Washing Pow-

6 cans Sunbright Cleanser,

2 bulk Soap Chips ....23c

2 lbs. Blue Ribbon Peeled Peaches ......50c

Celery Bunch .....5c

Large can Mustard Sar-

25c pkg. Kirk's Soap

good as 10c can, .... 25c

3 small Armour's Corn 2 pkgs. Armour's 3 loaves Best Bread in

Powdered Sugar, lb. ..10c Biscuits, tin ......6c 3 lbs. very fine Eating

3 large rolls Smooth Toilet Paper ......25c 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes .25c 2 large cans Van Camp's .25c Large jar Old Times 5 cans Moretta Milk ..50c Corn or Peas can .....12c Large jar Apple But-

Large can Apricots 1...23c ter Large can Peaches ....28c Tall can Gracker Jack Tall can Del Monte Sliced 5 bars White Classic

bars White Classic wholesale prices. Soap ......25c Cash prices delivered.

Mincemeat

## J. P. FITCH.

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Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. .... Pure Lard. lb... Carnation Milk, large cans, two for..... Moreta Milk, large cans Corn Beef, large cans, each ...... Black Raspberries, large cans \_\_\_\_ Sliced Pineapple, large cans .... Monarch Pork and Beans, 3 for ...... CARR'S EXTRA FINE BLEND COFFEE,

# POUND, 35c. Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for

Yuban or Webb's Coffee, lb. Rolled White Oatmeal, 5 lbs. for..... Cream of Wheat, pkg. OIIO Mother's Best, sack \$1.99 Golden Palace, sack ..... Graham, 5-lb. sack Swansdown for fine cakes 35c

Cornmeal, 5-lb. sacks Pillsbury's Bran, pkg. \_\_\_\_\_15c Finest Cocoanut, lb. 31c Powdered Sugar, lb. Baker's Chocolate, lb.

#### P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 FOR 60c.

(Bring in your coupons) Large Gold Dust, pkg.

Palm Olive, 3 bars for FANCY TOKAY GRAPES, LB. 20c.

# Cabbage, firm heads, each \_\_\_\_\_6c and 7c

Spanish Onions, lb. 9c Cranberries, fine large berries, lb. 19c

FANCY EATING APPLES, LB. 10c. BUSHEL CASE, \$3.50.

Fancy Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. for Sweet Potatoes, extra fine, 5 lbs. Hubbard Squash 10c, 15c and 20c

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for achieves, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and en-

part of a program to provide music and en-ertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one argo park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Innesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a pub-lie place.

He place.

Pinish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes.

ville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with puint and the streets free from fith.
Either huild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the peacent hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to include conventions.

Inish, the high school nt, an early date and give the children proper educational facti-

#### THE COMING OF AUTUMN.

One little touch of frost last Monday morning was not enough to color the leaves or to take a shade from the spread of greenness of the grass and the shrubbery. Our language is so lacking in descriptive phrases that we can look over the landscape on a perfect day like Wednesday, and breathing in the sunshine and the air, untouched even with a tang of approaching fall, fail utterly with words to express the keen joy that fills the

But the hour is inescapable when this will come to an end. The sun is shining a little farther down the other side of the world and summer is on the way in Argentina. Nature, the painter, will soon be at work. Once more we will open the art gallery of hill and valley and ridge and the brush of an old master's hand will put on the shifting canvas of the seasons, a new color scheme. It may be true that it has been there before—that same picture—but it comes each fall with added charm.' Those sad poets who were always taking the glorious joy out of life with sombre verse about the dying year and the lesson that whatever lives must die, lose their emphasis and waste their time to one who can drink in the wondrous beauty of autumn colorings and the kalcidoscopic change of yellow and brown. gold and red, with here and there the evergreen standing forth in an accented note.

Fall with its acrid smoke from burning leaves the fields of shocked corn, the green patches of new wheat and rye, or of clover still derying the frost, the stimulus of a warning chill in the air, has its compensations greater even than spring with its promise, winter with its social demands or summer with its heat and storm,

There is glory enough for all, as Captain Phillips said at Santiago. Philadelphia will win the tail end place in the American League without

the bad record, it plays what is there, scratches,

breaks and all. Objections to publicity of bad records in city government as being hurtful should be aimed at the men responsible for the record. They made it.

Will the football elevens come under the disarmament conference ken?

# WILL BE NO SYMPATHY WITH OBSTRUC-

TION. The country voted its overwhelming opinion -last November as to what it wanted. It voiced its approval of the opposition to the Versailles treaty. It approved the republican promise that and partly covered with vines. Hubbard set out a treaty would be made with Germany and an to make his shops attractive as another means of end officially to the state of war, would be reachcd. Since then two selections have been held of a federal character. New Mexico elected a little farms, Ket he disliked still more to hear republican senator with a majority larger than that this one or that had left for the city. So, normal, and at an election on Tuesday of this week in Massachusetts to select a congressman, a republican was chosen by a tremendous plural-

ity. These are straws that show the way of the political wind. Ordinarily congress does not meet until 13 months after election. If a special session had thoughtful sayings as "The Mintage of wisdom is not been called by the president, there would to know that rest is rust, and that real life is in not been called by the president, there would have been no session until two months hence, in December, 1921. But all summer long congress has been working on the tremendous problems which the war left and which have followed the changes incident thereto. Great progress has been made. Expenses have been cut, a taxation bill has been formulated, a tariff bill has been in to a cluster of buildings. An inn had to be built course of making and the peace treaty resolution to take care of visitors. A bank was started to passed, signed by both Germany and representatives of the United States. It is before the senate for ratification and now the democrats promise they will fillibuster in an effort to block action. Mr. Wilson seems to have an idea that he can so dictate to enough of his former followers as to broadening and branching out: Now it seems to block action. The people buried Mr. Wilson, his be advancing straight ahead. treaty, his policies, his fads and fancies, under some 7,000,000 votes and selected the republican | plc in another great army of opposition to himself party to do the things it wanted done. It is quite and his party. possible that the necessary number of democratic senators will not be available to follow Mr. Wilson in his effort to stop the treaty. By continual-

#### Where Handicraft Still Reigns

East Aurora, N. Y .- What is East Aurora doing since Elbert Hubbard and his wife went down on the Lusitania? People come here. wondering if they will find slackness or decay in the home of the Roycrofters. Instead, there is trim neatness about the plant, the same busy. eraftsmen at work in the shops, the same unusua atmosphere of tranquility which somehow has always pervaded the place.

The Roycroft plant; you doubtless remember is the project started by Elbert Hubbard 25 years ago. Hubbard had lived in the village of East Aurora for 30 years without giving any signs of one day making it famous. He was in the soap business then, and had he kept on mixing soan would in time have been a millionaire, as his artner, Larkin, became,

But the life of a soap merchant palled on artistically inclined Hubbard. At 38 he took the first step toward reclaiming his individuality. He sold out and went to Harvard.

Then he started a little printing shop in East Aurora, and with his philosophy, his writings and his personality, he gathered about him the Royeroft community and gradually built what is now the Roycroft plant with 250 workers.

East Aurora was on the map in a quiet way as a New York village before Hubbard's personality began to flower. Hubbard made it nonular, and gradually East Aurora became synonymous with Roycroft and Elbert Hubbard, Xou cannot write or talk about one without implying the others The homes of the village are mainly the craftsmen's homes. The whole community seems to center on the shady street where the low ivy-cov-

realiser on the shady street where the low hyperone is the never eats dinner in his shirt sleeves.

He never eats dinner in his shirt sleeves.
He does not carry a six-shooter.
He is not very fond of pickled tripe;
would recognize that he and his Roycrofters made.
He doesn't care what anybody thinks of East Aurora what it has become. When East Aurora got a new railroad station, Hubbard wrote to the railroad company and asked permission to make the station sign and put the/cabalistic Roycroft trademark on it beside the name East Aurora. The rairroad company was astounded at the suggestion. Never had any advertising marks ocen allowed on a station sign, and they promptly informed Mr. Hubbard of the high and long-standing traditions of the road. But Hubbard was not vanguished. He persisted in his arguments intil he convinced the officials that the booming business in railroad tickets between East Aurora and points in all directions was due to the Roy-crotters and that they were East Aurora. Today the East Aurora station is probably the only one in the country that has a sign decorated with a

The story of the new railroad station is another Hubbard story. The town had a disreputable-looking shack in which to buy its tickets and pass the time of day. But four years ago Hubbard turned his attention to the depot. Every month his magazine carried an intense editorial about the awful depot situation at East Aurora. One month he printed a picture of the ramshackle station and beside, it his new palatial concrete hog pen. That was too much for-the railroad. It surrendered and even sent the plans for the new station to Hubbard for his approval.

Today, the guiding spirit of the Roycrofters is Elbert Hubbard. II. Externally, Hubbard's sonis a sort of copy of him. but with some variations. His hair is not long as his father. Fra Elbertus wore his. And the younger Hubbard bears less William Jennings Bryan, resemblance to than his father did. But young Elbert Hubbard shoes, and the flowing black tie that his father

This tie is a sort of Roycroft badge. young men who work in the shops at bookbinding, metal work, and Huminating, quite generally wear these flowing blesh on the wear these flowing black or blue ties, partly, we imagine, as a concession to the artistic temperament, but more as a tribute to the departed

· Elbert Hubbard II sits down to talk, but he is interrupted every few minutes by messages and consultations. Obviously, he is no figurehead in the plant.

"Elbert Hubbard, left the Roycroft plant as a monument," he explains, "and I am preserving it as a live monument. People have told me that I am submerging my own personality here, but I do not agree with them. I find satisfaction in bringing father's work to other people, and I can do things for him along that line that he never had time to do for himself.

"The Roycrott community should go on in his vay until something better can replace it—and I believe that is a long way off. He builded bet-fer than he know."

Hubbard's big idea, his son reminds you, was

work. He contended that there is no such thing as mental labor. He said, "The man that has a as menial labor. He said, "The man that has a job is lucky." It was one of his favorite axioms, and he played with the idea in all sort; of epigrams, such as "Happy is that man who has found his work."

CAME FROM.

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sary on their bookbinding, sawing, or modeling with no strict factory rules to drive them on.

Hubbard further sought to insure contentment and industry by making his factory cooperative. If a workman had a share in the profits he figured that there was nothing to fear from capital-labor difficulties.

The shops he built of stones, which the farmers were glad to sell for a dollar a load. They are low, well designed buildings, set in green lawns contenting his workers; especially the boys and girls of East Aurora. He disliked to see the young people growing up restless at home on the from the time of the first little shop with its eight workers, Hubbard encouraged and made possible artistic surroundings.

The power of suggestion was reverenced by Hubbard, and it is everywhere employed to keep East Auroraltes mindful of their possibilities. Mottoes for every emergency and emotion are found about the Roycroft, buildings, Such love, laughter and work" may be followed by a more ironical warning as "Your eyes and your

ears inform you, not your tongue."
The final psychological factor in Hubbard's project was that he took a vital interest in every phase of the work. He was always eager to experiment with new benefits for his Roycrofters. The shop gradually expended from one small room

encourage the Roycrofters to save their money; Elbert Hubbard II is, he himself says; more of a business man than a literary genius or pioneer He finds enough to do simply carrying on. He does not indulge in interesting experiments, as his father delighted to do. In the first Hubbard's day, Roycroft was a cumulative project, always

Emma Goldman finds she is restricted in her liberty in Russia. Up about the latitude where

# JUST FOLKS.

THINKING OF RILEY. Oh, I always think of Riley when the frost comes back again And the pumpkin's yellow glory cheers the weary hearts of men, apples ripe for eating and the grate shedding cheer I always think of Riley, for he loved this time

wish that I could sing it as he sang it long The beauty of the orchards and the woods where colors glow. The clucking of the chickens and the turkeys in

When the frost is on the punkin and the fod-

Now the glory of the harvest is about us every-where
And there's something appetizing in the fragyance of the air.
But there's only one thing missing, old-Jim Riley
should be here
To revel in the splendor, for he loved this time

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON

LITTLE FADS OF THE GREAT.

Charles E. Hughes, He is not a member of the I. W. W. He never wears pink pajamas, on the street. He is only an indifferent roller skater.

He is opposed to the divine right of kings.

He is opposed to the divine right of kings. He spends very little time playing kelly pool: He writes very little vers libre. He does not collect postage stamps. He never wears carpet slippers at receptions. He has never written a musical show. He is not writing one now. He does not play the ukelele. In fact, he is a "regular guy."

What has become of the old-fashioned actor what has become of the off-lash noted actor who stouthy proclaimed that he would never appear in pictures?

A kind word doesn't cost a cent but you would think it was some folks, last dollar.

It must be winter is at hand. The ladies are

#### Who's Who Today

AMBASSADOR SHIDEHARA.

The selection of Ambassador Kijuro Shide-hara as the second ranking member of the Jap-nese delegation to the disarmament conference in Washington this fall has met with as much approbation in America as in Japan.

Before Mr. Shidehara came
to Washington he had served
for years as vice minister of
foreign affairs in Tokio, a



position of permanent tenure in which he greatly distin-guished himself. Although he has served many years in both the consular and the diplomatic branches of the service Mr. Shidehara is a trained lawyer and was so some time before he came to Washington, with ambassa. washington with ambassa-dorial rank in the legal de-purtment of the foreign of-fice. Many diplomats of long experience refer to Am-bassador Shidehara as the Lord Pauncelote of the Jap-ance service, and there are

M. SHIDEHARA many points of similarity between the careers

many points of similiarity between the careers of these distinguished men.

The selection of Ambassador Saidehara is a service appointment and, promotion. White, like many diplomats, the ambassador has held himself aloof from the active political life of his country, it is recognized in Washington that, he will prove to be the "wheel-horse" of the Japanese delegation. Mr. Shidehara has conducted with teet and ability the many delicate negotiations committed to his hands since his agrival in Washington. It is recognized that a happy choice has been under and it is certainly happy choice has been made, and it is certainly one that is most acceptable to the department of state. Mr. Shidehara is only forly-nine years of age, and consequently will be one of the of age, and consequently will be one of the youngest and perhaps the junior of all the negotiators at the conference.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Now the farmer looks upon his farm as an ndustrial plant that must earn wages for those who work in it and a fair return on the invested

sacred, he was discriminating enough to realize that creative work is more interesting and satisfying that creative work is more interesting and satisfying that creative work is more interesting and satisfying that these materials be laid on the back porcheat a convenient hour each world on the back porcheat a convenient hour each morning, washed and tied in bunchest or contained in expensive packages. City people demanding that these materials be laid on the back porcheat a convenient hour each morning, washed and tied in bunchest or contained in expensive packages. City people demand fruit. flowers, vegetables and meat out of season, brought from great distances or produced with small hairs which enable them to swim or decit around until they find suitable, places for adheston.

Men and women were set to, work makings things by hand, spending as much time as necessary on their bookbinding, sawing, or modeling which cathed the same of eggs, and the developed and truit, flowers, vegetables and meat out of season, brought from great distances or produced with small hairs which enable them to swim or devict around until they find suitable, places for adheston.

Q. Tiesae settle an argument by higher, landing charges are not sufficient to curb this, desire for luxury.

In a similar manner, although not to the same

In a similar manner, although not to the same degree, has the average farm family departed from the frugal habits of our elders.

With cows in the pasture nursing calves, many farm families go without milk or use a condensed product that has been shipped half way across the continent. The family garden and orchard are in many cases neglected for nelde crops that can be sold. While shipping carloads of fat hogs from the farm the family buys back the hams, bacon and lard tituses. It is too much trouble, farmers say, to belong to a beer club and supply themselves with fresh It is too much trouble, farmers say, to belong to a beer club and supply themselves with fresh meat at cost, yet they complain bitterly of the wide difference between the price hey get for live animals and what they pay for meat at the butcher shop.

In meeting present financial difficulties, return, in part at least, to the simple and frugal ways of living of our forefathers will help substantially. It is an old remedy applied to new ills.—Kansas City Star.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1881.—The Eurr Robbins and Colvin show is now travelling in the state and will close the season with a big show here October 19.— A number from here are attending the state fair in Fond ou Lac.—The news that the Janesville firemen had won in the contest at Free-port reached the city before the boys did and they were given a rousing welcome in spite of

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1391.—There are more boys now in the high school than ever. The reason is thought to be because of the establishment of a commercial course. (The class of '95, just entered, has 31 girls and 30 boys, which is a larger class than usually enters.—The races yesterday, where a high spaces and more will be view. terday were a big success and more will be run

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1901.—Yesterday was Rally day at he Baptist church and the members of the Sunday school gave an excellent program.—An attempt to blow up the grave of President McKinley in Canton, Chio, was foiled by guards and the ghouls were captured.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1911.—Fighting in the Mediterranly obliterating himself. Mr. Wilson will be able bone day to obtain forgetfulness, but if he attempts to block the nation's return to normal conditions, he will find himself cementing the peo- day, one may travel with one watch and be safe.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

STILL MORE OXYGEN

FILL MORE ONYGEN

Human life is a constant process of tively scant in the air of elevated combustion—the burning of fuel to free its energy for muscular and close to basal easily exhausts his functional work. The fuel is food, converted into body tissue. Although some persons are said to burn the candle at both ends, the fact is that the great majority of us suffer by reason of too slow combustion; that is in part attributable to cheking the fire with an excess of fuel, and in part to poor draft. No fire can burn without draft. Combustion can't take place withou oxygen. Life languishes when the oxidation process is slow.

Although there is oxygen a-plenty Although there is oxygen a-plenty

all abouting, the great majority of us, as I say, slowly smother to death uccumb prematurely—merely be-ause we don't just take pains to equiate the fuel and the draft and onsequently our metabolism gets out

Get that metabolism fixed in your vocabulary. It's an impressive word -just 300 years better than liver complaint or impure blood. It means the combustion process which, is life. When you've, mastered metabolism, so that you can peel it off your tongue without an instant's hesitation, add the word basal to it. Basic, you know, is a popular word these days. Basal metabolism is the minimum essential for the continuation of normal-life in a state of absolute, rest. Don't ask your friend how his liver is working this morning. Say, "Hello, Pete, how's the old basal metabolism today." laint or impure blood. It means the the old basal metabolism today?"

It is all a mutter of oxygenation Not deep breathing. No, you may breathe as deeply as you will, but you breathe as deeply as you will, but you can't make your blood absorb any more exygen or your body tissues use any more that way, aside from the effect of the muscular effort involved in this theilling exercise. The way you can make your body absorb and use more oxygen is by general mus-cular exercise. Two miles of oxygen three times a day on the hoof repre-sents a fair minimum dose of exer-cise for persons who wish to keep well and fit.

At some altitude some persons with impaired metabolism experience unpleasant effects from any musclar effort-the oxygen supply is compar-

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Q. My hair is early in the summer,

but becomes straight in the winter. What can I do to keep it enry the

make a wave resembling a marcel.

player, and how much does he weigh

A. William T. Tilden is 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 165 pounds.

Q. How much wire is there in the

Q. Who introduced printing in America? R. M. A.

Q. Arc sponges plants or animals?

Milk Is Cheap At

It is poor economy to save on vital foods. Nothing will fill the rap in the human diet if milk is discontinued. Children particularly need it. Milk contains food factors which balance the diet, supplying the all-important vitamines which other foods may lack, as well as fuel to run the human machine.

But milk is often exposed to discase and dirt. Instead of being a highly nutrificus and necessary article of food: it may become a carrier of deadly disease germs. You cannot tell whether milk is good or bad by looking at it by smelling it, or by tasting it. There is no natural danger signal to warn you that it is unclean.

But you can learn a great deal

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Almost Any Price

A. Sponges are popularly regarded

Q. How tall is Tilden, the tennis

Noted Physician and Author

them in ordinary air. Ordinary air contains about one-fifth part oxyges; the benefit of surcharging air with oxygen was found to be limited to air containing about three-fifths (60 per cent) oxygen. These are more experients to absorbe the particular to the containing the containing about three-fifths (60 per cent) oxygen. These are more experients to above the containing the co

ments in physiology. ments in physiology.
Practically, the ordinary open air anywhere is good enough, rich enough in exygen. Easy enough to fill your lungs with it, too. But that isn't enough. You've simply got to exercise some every day to keep the life for humiling.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Drunkard.

A Drunkard.

Is there any treatment which will stop a habitual drunkard from drinking liquor? Although the country is "bone dry," there are plenty of places in town where liquor, is made and sold. (Mrs. I. B. E.)

Answer—Only by consent and cooperation of the alcoholic victim himself can the physician pyercoine his craving by treatment, in a hospital or other institution.

Is there any danger of contracting communicable disease by wearing cicthing that has been worn by another? If so, is there any way such clothing can be disinfected? Would another? If so, is there any way such clothing can be disinfected? Would another eleaning answer the purpose? (F. M. W.)

Answer—There is probably no such and froning or pressing or naphtha cleaning followed by pressing would make the clothing safe to wear.

Dr. Brady win answer all sign—

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but

are answered in this column, but nil letters, will be answered by mult it, written in fak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

#### **HOROSCOPE ASK US**

'The stars incline but do not compel.' FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1021 This is not a fortunate rule, according to astrology. Although Jupiter is in benefic aspect, Saturn dominates in evil power.

The morning should be fortunate

for business initiative and bring large profits to all who take risks wisely.

There is a most promising sign for the president or some man in high place, for he will gain lasting world

Civic honors for a distinguished soldier are foretold by the seers.

The year will witness many strange conditions in which men in educational institutions will be given new lower in the affairs of state.

A. In-cool weather, dampen the hair by combing with a comb wet in hot water. Placing the outspread fingers on the hair while wet, will High honors will be accorded to a woman past middle age, who will be well equalified to occupy an important The king of Sweden again comes

inder evil influences that may affect

is health. Revolutionary propaganda will be distributed in many countries during the coming year, but will have less enbles of the Brooklyn bridge? J. G. A. The four great cables of the Brooklyn bridge are each composed influence in the United States than

influence in the Dilited States than elsewhere,

There is to be a piece of litigation that will attract the attention of the whole world and American lawyers will be concerned in it.

The conjunction of Mars and Saturn, which will take place Nov. 12, denotes whoming trushles. of 19 separate strands, each strand 2,578½ feet long and each composed of 278 wires. The total length of wire in the four cables unwrapped / 18 14; 180 miles.

denotes shipping troubles.

Persons whose birthdate it is mustleep business analrs well in hand
during the coming year.

Children born on this day may have A. The first-book printed in the new world was probably a translation from Latin into Spanish of The Spir-itual Ladder" in 1883. Juan de ups and downs in life, but they prob Zumarra, a Franciscan monk, first ably will have unusual talents and bishop of Mexico printed it. The first book printed in America that contained cuts to illustrate the text was "The Doctrina Christiana." printed in Mexico City by Juan Pablos in:1544.

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### Dinner Stories

Judge Henderson is ready to chal-lenge Colonel Murray in the oldest story contest, and submits this one: An Irishman was handling dynamit in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it.

The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman: "Where is Mike?"

"He's wone," replied Pat. "When will he be back?" asked the A. This quotation is traced to John leywood (circu 1565) in whose Proverbs' appears: 'A man may well bring a horse to the water, But he cannot make him drink without ho will." when will he best "If he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."

Q. When was the pay of private coldiers raised from \$13 a month? Religiers raised from \$13 a month?

1. S. C.

A. The war department says that congress passed an act May 11, 1998, changing the pay of American soldiers from \$13 to \$15 a month.

Two Scotchmen were on a raft adrift on a stormy sea. Angus knelt and began to pray.

"On Lord," he said, "I ken I've broken maist o'. Thy commandments. But, O Lord, if I'm spared this time I promise——" Two Scotchmen were on a raft

Here Andrew interrupted him.
"I widna commit yoursel' ower far,
Angus," said he. "I think I see land."



We'd like v bet that Pustmaster General Hays, with all his pen na' in-itintive, 'll never be able t' deliver a package that a woman has tied up, "I feel as helpiess as a distillery watchman," said Lafe Bud t'day, as he tried v pull his Ford out of a cla-tern.

#### TWO COUSINS OF FRANCES WILLARD

were in the city to witness the deal-Wednesday. They were Mrs. La Plaine, daughter of G. B. Willard, and site was purchased. Mrs. J. W. Paige, daughter of Luther Willard. Both are residents of Elk-

Miss Susan Jeffris entertained Miss

Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main Mrs. H. A. Lawson, Milwaukee past state resident of the W. C. T. U., was entertained by her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, of the Peters apartments, East Milwaukee street.

Miss Helen Martin, superintendent of schools of Elkhorn and her two supervising teachers, Miss Emma Jacobson, Elkhorn, and Miss Emma



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13 N. Main St. Lady waitress wanted. "Boost the Y. M. C. A." Rowe, Willard, attended the dedica-

tion services.
The name of Mrs. William Bladon Two cousins of Frances Willard was omitted from the list of donors for the Frances Willard school house fund. Mrs. Bladon is a sister of Frank S. Balnes, and not only gave callen of the Willard school house fund. S. Balnes, and not only gave generously, but interested others in the project, so that it is largely owing to her efforts that the present site was purchased.

# WALWORTH COUNTY

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Eikhern—The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Walworth county will be held next Thursday at years ago.

Rupert Hodge, Hartland, the old school friend of Frances Willard, was centertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holms, 722 Court of the coming year will be cheesed and addresses by a school friend at the home of Mr. and cheesed and addresses by a school friend and the home of Mr. and cheesed and addresses by a school friend and addresses by a school from the coming year will be cheesed and addresses by a school from the coming year will be cheesed and addresses by a school from the coming year will be cheesed and addresses by a school friend and the school from the cheese the Methodist church at Springfield.

Dora—"Do you know, George pro-posed to me lust night" Flora—"Yes, doesn't he do it beau-



No, the greatest American game is not baseball, it is bluft—pretending to be what we are not and to have that which we don't possess. Haven't you noticed that those who have money don't try to keep up appearances, in order to make an impression?.

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der to make an impression?.

It's not "keeping up" but "getting ahead" that counts. The runner who merely keeps up doesn't win the ruce. Frankly, we want to help those to get ahead, who are not asbamed to sacrifice appearances for the sake of putting a dollar in their savings apcounts.

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By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXVI.

PLAYING THE GAME

For a week or so after I made the lecision everything went beautifully.

never complained of being tired, hough I often was so. I never said I was thoroughly bored, though some of the people we went around with of the people we went around with out feeeling.

the people we went around with our feeding.

"Gwen was down in the office toiar," Win said one afternoon. "She's 
lining informally at home, and asked 
is."

I had planned something else that 
light, and unwisely protested. 
"I really want to see a sick waman 
his evening." I said. "We might go 
o Gwendolyn's later, and dine here 
thome."

"Who's sick?"

"Our laundross, she's——"

technical viewpoint, but utterly with 
out feeding.

"Such emotionalism, such tonal 
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rather influential men and women who

thomo."

"Who's sick?"

"Our laundress, she's——"

"For heaver's sake. Connie." he purst out in sudden annoyance. "who have your time like that? I have to five the your time like that? I have to five the your time like that? I have the your time the your the like have the your time the your mother does at home—"That's just it. She runs a dezen and limit anything like that."

"Your's it. She runs a dezen families around Wellsville. Don't your get into anything like that."

"Possibly he caught an expression in my face, for his attitude changed at once. He came across the room and over his arms around me.

"Don't mind me when I talk like a get." I came across the room and your his arms around me.

"Don't mind me when I talk like a get." I came across the room and your he aged. and he will be a get. and he will be a get. The did not like the eigarctic, but I had been among people who smoked once before. Byery girl does once in her life. That time I was 15 and in boarding school.

I did not like the eigarctic, but I had been among people who smoked once before. By profession for the aged. and he were the will be like the eigarctic and held the match while I lit. As a matter of fact, I had only work and the profession for the aged. And he was not swkward and held the match while I lit. As a matter of fact, I had only work and the match wall it lit. As a matter of fact, I had only work and the match wall it lit. As a matter of fact, I had only work and held the match while I lit. As a matter of fact, I had only work and the profession for the aged. And he was not waken and in boarding school.

I did not like the eigarctic, but I had been among people who smoked once before. The life here were prised. Win looked quite amazed. He had only in the help work and the help w

"After that I could not let you go!"
Kissed me to prove it.
That kiss ended whatever doubts
I had as to the wisdom of my new
I had as to the wisdom of my new
decision. I dressed in my prottiest
and I was as charming as I could be
to Gwen that night.
Gwen had a new enthusiasm, a mukiclan whom she was trying to push.
Win thought this charitable of her,
Win thought this charitable of her,
Win thought this charitable of her,
wise. The chap was very handsome,
with a certain sentimentality of manner that I personally did not like—I
thought he over-did it.

That kiss ended whatever doubts
I smiled up at him and pulled aside
my dress so he could sit on the couch
my three all evening. I did
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not like him there all evening. thought he over-did it.

"I don't like him," Win confided after dinner. "But it's charming of her to have him around."

There were a dozen of us, a few

#### MINUTE MOVIES

PART TWO-

\_WHEELAN 🤜

H'LO HONEY-'OUR

SOME REAL SPORT

TALK ABOUT FUN-SAY- WE'RE GOING

TO HAVE ALL

KINDS OF IT-

WELL HAVE

CAR IS HERE -

SYNOPSIS OF PARTI WILL TURNIP, A POOR FARMHAND IS REFUSED BY LUCIUE LIPSTICK, A MONEY-WORSHIPPING CHORUS GIRL. IN DESPAIR . TURNIP JUMPS DOWN AN all WELL

NOW MEBBE LUCILLE

DID YOU

WISH TO

see me?

WILL MARRY ME!



WHY, WILLIE DEAR

OH IVE DECIDED

NOT TO INSURE

BE IN THE COUNTRY

MOSTLY-

IT- IM A CAREFUL DRIVER BUT

DRIVER AND WILL HOW ABOUT

IS THAT YOU?

HOW -- ER - WHAT

SYAC

LATER

I UNDERSTAND

A NEW CAR-I'D

LIKE TO HANDLE

YOU'VE JUST GO



YOU, SWEETIE - I WAS

ONLY FOOLING WHEN

I SAID I WOULDN'T!

OH.OF COUPSE





SJUDDENLY, WILL TURNIP BECOMES DISGUSTED WITH THE MERCENARY CHORUS GIRL & SO NIGHTFALL FINDS HIM AT THE HOME OF THE LITTLE COUNTRY MIH CAUCH OHW, 28 AJ EVEN WHEN HE WAS

QUICH!

GIVE ME

THAT PEN-

Gas Buggies-What comes after the purchase price?

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A MAN

WAITING

TO SEE

YOU-

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FELLOW ?

NINETY PER CENT OF ALL BEAR IN MIND A FEW DOLLARS ACCIDENTS ARE DUE TO THE INVESTED IN INSURANCE NOW

GASUALTIES ARE INCREASING YOU MUST CONSIDER YOUR FAMILY- YOU ALSO.

OTHER FELLOW-AUTOMOBILE

WANT TO AVOID DAMAGE



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SUPPORT IF YOURE HILLED'-

OUR COMPANY IS SUPPORTING

VALET TO THE PIGS -



ID ADVISE YOU

TO INCREASE

THIS POLICY

AS YOUR CAR

DO YOU USE POWDER!

Every once in a while I am surprised by receiving a letter from a young woman asking me whether it is a good thing to use powder. I say that I am surprised because somehow I take it for granted that nowadays everyone uses powder. There is never any question of morals involved, for

that I am surprised because solutions. I take it for granted that nowadays everyone uses powder. There is never any question of morals involved, for few people are narrow enough to say that it is wicked to put powder on the skin. Nor is there any question of whether it is physicall good or had. There powder neither benefits nor harms the skin.

As a matter of fact, I don't know why we do use face powder. I suppose because it is the custom, so that the small girl walts impatiently for the day when she can use a powder puff. Yot the child's face never seems shinly or in need of a dusting of powder. But when she gets the powder habit ske never looks right to herself, at least, until she has put some on.

As a matter of fact, I think we rather overdo the habit. I am quite sure that none of us need use powder as liberally or as frequently as we do. There are times of caurse when it is very useful. When you are running and the public given the face with

he city and feel hot and stick; about the city and the not at such and disty, rubbing over the face with a little powder makes you feel fresh and clean and cool again. Besides, a little antiseptic powder rubbed into the skin is no more harmful than the dust that flies up from the city streets.

It is a matter of custom, as I said before. We have a habit of using face powder, so we use it every time we would be better off if we used it more sparingly.

sparingly.

June — Practice deep breathing, stand correctly and massage all of the muscles of the chest each night, using a nourishing oil. In the morning dash cold water over the chest and dry by using frietion from a coarse towel. This is a delicate part of the body, so care should be exercised either in massaging or the friction from the towel. If you stand correctly, the chest is forward and the stomach flattened, which is often all that most women require to bring the lines of the flgure into proper proportions. Deep breathing so strongthens all the muscles of the chest, the small bust is not a noticeble thing.

"Miss M. T.—Massage the muscles of the legs, using a deep kucading motion, and use a strong solution of epsom salts. You should do this regularly until the fatty tissue has been

A little powder is not harmful.

broken down and absorbed through the circulation.

Thithful Render—Consult the doctor about this skin eruption, and the blotches.

Stories of By Elmo Great Scouts watson

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How CODY GOT NICKNAME OF "HUFFALO BILL".

When the Kansas Pacific railroad was being built through Kansas in 1867-68 it was necessary to provide food for an army of more than 1,500 track-layers. A source-of supply was near at hand-west herds of buffalo—and men were hired to do nothing elso but kill these animals for food. One of the best known of the hunters was William Frederick Cody, a young frontiersman who had been a pony express rider and guide for General Custer.

The work was dangerous, for the Indians did all they could to stop progress on the railroad. They es-pecially hated these huntors who killed more buffalo in one day than they destroyed in a week, and Cody took his life in his hands every time he went out. He soon became such and expert hunter that the railroad men gave him the nickname of "Buffalo Bill."

During Cody's career of a buffalo hunter, a period of 18 months, he killed a total of 4,280 bison. His greatest, exploit was his victory over Billy Comstock, a scout and rival hunter. The match was arranged by officers of Port Wallace to decide which of the two men was the greatest slayer of bison. They

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

A gradual, but a definite, eccrease itself, did not equal its degree when in the warmth of the letters was the despair of Isabelle Chase in her correspondence with William Cochran As soon as he was back in his fraduring his four years at university. At vacation time he returned home with honest arder that nearly satisfied it she inherided him for waring in lating metropolis took him to the correspondence with the proposed of the control of the correspondence with will honest arder that nearly satisfied it she inherided him for waring in lating metropolis took him to the correspondence when like the backs. Imagine him, with his bleak knowledge, bubbling to her of head-they became engaged, however, just it will like it with a life in the lating to head they became engaged, however, just it will like it will be all they became engaged, however, just it was a life in the proposed of the backs. Imagine him, with his bleak knowledge, bubbling to her of head-they became engaged, however, just it was a life in the proposed of the backs. Imagine him, with his bleak knowledge, bubbling to her of head-they became engaged, however, just it was a life in the proposed of the backs. Imagine him, with his bleak knowledge, bubbling to her of head-they became engaged, however, just it was a life in the proposed of the prop

and the man who killed the greatest number of the animals was to be declared the champion buffalo hunter.

A herd was found and separated into two bunches. Cody immediately began riding at the head of his bunch, shooting the leaders and crewding the followers in toward the center of an ever-narrowing circle. In a short, time he had, killed 33, all of whom lay dead over a small area. Comstock had begun shooting at the rear of his herd, and although he killed 23, they were scattered over a distance of three miles. Two more herds were found, and when the final count was made, Cody had 69 and Comstock 46.

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As soon as he was back in his fra-tornity house, what he wrote was cooler than their relations warranted. It she upbraided him for waning in-terest, he would easily remind her he had told her that correspondence would be unsatisfactory at best.

Isabelle was, still his dream girl, but she was sadly out of place in his The state of the s

He reached London. His wanderings about that ancient but stimulating metropolis took him to the corner of Hyde Park, in the shadow of Marbie Arch, where philosophers and demagogues mount boxes to address ossible prosclytes whenever there are two or three to listen. One smiling, silver-haired old man, who spoke from a rude pulpit over which hung a banner reading. "The Prophet of Peace," intrigued his attention.

"A wisdom beyond our understand-ing has devised this life, that seems so like a muddle to many of us." the venerable orator declared. "There is

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Thustrations by WULIAM STEVENS.

Tight and the disrelish of life caused by lis own mediations and the disrelish of life caused by free experience, but him cross the throshold into manhood the universe that had so many checks to altruism at every turn.

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Tight and the disrelish of life caused by lis own no muddle, but a calculated order-mediations and the disrelish of life caused, by free experience, but him coeasional, extremes, sharp contrasts, that are not the rule but are rare exceptions. However, they are guide normal see in these contrasts only a chapter of the knowing, while the ignormant see in these contrasts only a chapter of the scheme of the universe that had so many checks to altruism at every turn.

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The property of the knowing will be plant to the plant in the plan chaotic confusion. At the opera they see but the richest and poorest of poople; at the seashore, the most shapely and the most unsightly; at college, the definitely ambitious and the wholly aimless; at a dance, the most especial and the most ethereal."

Baked Sweet Potatoes.

Green Corn. Cucumber Salac.

Green Corn. Ginger Ale Frappe.

most sensual and the most ethereal."

These words had a stunning effect on William, who felt he could hear no more. Hot with thought he lunged into the park, only to reverse his steps in a half hour to return to the park of peece. But the scape. 

Innocence and Mr. Sophistication soon

Household Hints

Scrambled Eggs with Bacon and Plimentos. Radishes. Buttered Toast. Coffee. Luncheon. Mock Terrapin in the Chafing Dish. Cress Sandwiches. Celery.

The peach float is made like float ing islands with a foundation o chilled boiled custard. Whip the eg-whites stiffly and add sufficient aweet Peach Float. ened peach pulpito flavor well and cover. Drop by the large spoonfuls of the custard. Serve icy/cold.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Ginger Ale Frappe—Mix thoroughing quart bottle of chilied ginger ale,

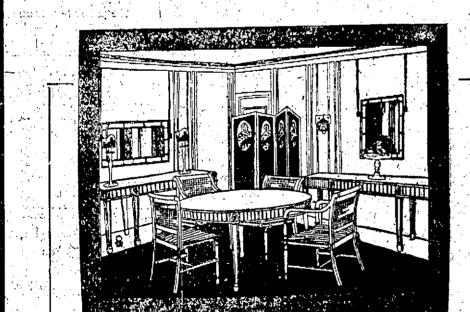
quarter of a cupful of chopped maras-chino cherries, the juice from two 

DONT TRAP NOW

Mock Terrapin—Melt three table-spoonfuls of bacon fat, stir in three tablespoonfuls of browned flour; and add gradually one and a helf cupfuls of strained brown stock, haif a tea-spoonful each of kitchen bouquer and Worcestershire sauce, salt and pap-rika to taste, and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Stir constantly over a moderate heat until the sauce thicknoderate heat until the sauce thick ens and boils and add one cupful o dleed liver and two chopped har-belled eggs. Serve as soon as the lat-ter ingredients are heated through

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"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Starts Move for Cloture.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. tht 1921, by Janesville Gazette lington— The United States

the senate. This has been up before. President Wilson thought he had accomplished by the president withing when at the beginning of his second adminition, a new clotage rule was seed, but it takes 16 senators to the he petition and then a majority to to invoke the rule. It has been little effect. Mr. Harding is nut.



Then there are the insurgent ser dictate to laters to be considered. ators to be considered. They are not over-enthusiastic about being letting Senator Watson or Senator Curtis represent the conversative wing of the party, commonly called "stand-patters." The truth is the latter element is in the majority in the senate and the re-election of Senator

2.000 Grain Dealers

Will Meet in Chicago
Chicago—Nearly 2,000 members of the Grain Dealers National Association are expected bore for the 25th annual convention which opens Oct.

3. Among speakers at the three day meeting will be Senator Medill Mc Koller, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Charles Boutin, William Bennett.

Cormick, Dayid R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, Chicago: R. E. Doolittle of the hureau of chemistry and Governor McCray of Indiana. Former Covernor F. O. Lowden, Illinois, and former Congressment Level will be speakers at a banquer tendered the grain dealers by the Chicago Board of Trade.

London—M. Penikoeski, the new Polish premier, telegraphor Premier Lloyd Goorge that he had received assurances that the Polish governation and true to follow a policy of Creen, A. E. Fuchs, Charles Charles and I would assurances that the Polish governation and true that the polish governation would try to follow a policy of the care.

Agavet was proced was henored.

New Committees Named

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the majority, always anxious to ac-complish results, chafes under the delays incident to prolonged discus-

sion.

There have been periodic movements to limit debate. They come every time legislation is delayed and

on dinder the surface with respect to

Curtis of Kansas are equally promin-

ent in the race.

Ralph Duddington.

Business Methods—J. H. Beck, C. J.
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Cullen, Bradley Conrad, Frank Kennedy, John Mevicar.

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Griavance—Del Harder, Arthur Karbors, Martin Kannedy.

for Aid in Raising

Funds. Aiding Mayor Thomas E. Welsh preparing for the reception of 500 del-ogates expected to come here Oct. 12, Friday afternoon. The committee is:

Harry Haggart, chairman; Arthur Karbers, William O'Connell, Joseph Darrat, and Howard Green. A Kin-wanis reception committee was also named, composed of P. J. E. Wood, chairman; Oscar Nelson, Amos Rehberg, and James Croak why a group of republican senators are so tative in advocating cloture. But aside from the suggestion of limiting debate, there is a very in-teresting bit of controversy going

berg, and James Croak.

Harry Haggart assured the mayor
the club was with him for the convention.

The committee was appointed at the
Kiwanis, meeting Thursday night,
which was addressed by the mayor.
The contention is expected to be the
vest important one of the begging and The contention is expected to be time most important one of the Jeegue and, according to the mayor, it is hoped to bring out plans to follow legislation at Madison to look after the interests of the citizens of the state, It was brought here through the efforts of Janesville, Edgerton and Ecloit.

Edgerton to Eutertain Stating that the recept chaccorded the delegates at the last convention, held at La Crosse, was a sold one, the marry has appointed a finance complete which will one, the parties for held at La Crosse, was a sold one, the mayor has appointed a finance committee which will organize a drive for funds for ontertainment. It is hoped that the drive can be started Saturday and completed the same day. The tentative plans call for a banquet on the started Saturday and completed the same day. the first night, a theater party, decorations, and a city-wide cordiality.

On the second day, Edgerton will entertain the visitors at the Tobaccocity, already having raised \$500 for that purpose. -

that purpose.

Support Is Sought

Support of the X. M. C. A.'s coming teampaign was asked by Roger G. Cunningham, who declared that the organization is doing a big commanity work among the boys and young men of the city. Support was also asked by Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, commander of the local post of the American Legion, for the logical concert course, the first number, the National Maile Quaret, being given at the Baptist church Friday night. Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, chairman in charge; asked support for the clinic to be held here Oct. 12-18, at which 400 physicians are expected to attend.

A gavel was presented to President Course. Leche Thursday. The birth-

Will Meet in Chicago

Nearly 2,000 members of London National Association and Against Thursday. The birth-day of Arthur Karberg was honored.

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Police Clubbing Tactics Out of Date Now--Chief

The day of the club and gun of the policeman is past, in the opinion of Chief Charles D. Nowman of the local force. Speaking before the Kiwanis force. Speaking before the Kiwahis club Thursday, he differed with President George G. Sutherland of the police and fre icommission that the present force should be cut in half,

present force should be cut in hear, saying:

"I remember the Hogan of whom Mr. Sutherland has apoken. I knew him and his club. The day of the club and guu has gone by. You can't knock a man over the head and run him la. You'll get in juli before him.

"This winter will be a hard one. I have seen and heard of more erime in the last month than in the last five years.

"I have a man off every six days and the two weeks, vacation will continue for the next two months. That gives me only 14 men. I have no more nollecmen than necessary."

Chicago-Demand for Immediate ment of an adequate protective bill was voiced in resolutions ed by the national conference adopted by the national conference of state manufacturers association.

Curterville, II.—Two bandits held up a substitute rural mail carrier and robbed him of \$41,500, the paying the powers of the commission, Mr. Sutherland declared that if the city council would accept pany.

# Tanlac Accomplishes Remarkable Results In Geo. H. Nickels Case

Prominent Wiscensin Man Says Tanlac Promptly Relieved Him of Bad Case of Stomach Standing-Gains 27 Pounds and Feels Fine As A Fiddle.

berg, Martin Kennedy.

To Parents of Boys

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for them to secure a John Tupants suit with extra pair of pants FREE. See full details in our advertisement on page 14 tonight's Garden

It is an unquestionable fact that Tanlac is now being lacre widely enmen than any other medicine on the American market. One of the latest to testify is George H. Nickels, well known lecturer, residing at 227 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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: Wood, gone and I never have an ache:



GEORGE H. NICKELS

# Administrator's Sale By Order of Court

The Jewelry Stock & Fixtures of the late O. H. Olsen will be sold at Public Auction to settle the estate. The stock consists of Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Jewelry of every description. The fixtures:-Jeweler's Safe, Wall Cases, Floor Cases, Partitions, Work Benches, Lathes, etc., every article will be sold to the high bidder. This will be one of the greatest trade events ever known in Janesville.

All Repair Jobs must be called for or same will be sold

DIAMOND RING FREE

SALE STARTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1ST, AT 2:30 AND 7:30 P. M., AND WILL CONTINUE DAILY AT 2:30 AND 7:30 UN-Seats for Ladies. THE ALL IS SOLD.

128 Corn Exchange

sion the local force could be cut in half.

"We had hoped to reduce the expense of both departments," stated Mr. Sutheriand. "I can remember the faction. He does not go around blow-time when we had one policeman and the saloons and he toologgood care of something of benefit to the city."

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Wool Sox, 3 pair for	\$1.00

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Palmolive, 30c	12-lb. can Bacon \$1.90	Cocoa, 3-lb. pk for
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Cream Lilly, 30c	Sliced Beef 20c	19c Tomatoes,
White Borax, 50c	Lunch Tongue 29c	3 for
Gallon Goods.	Gallon Goods.	Macaroni, per pkg
Pitted Cherries, \$1.35	Logan Berries \$1.25 at	Matches, 6 pkgs
Black Cherries, s1.10 per gal. \$1.35	Black Berries \$1.40 Pork & Beans, 70c	Karo Syrup, per gallon
	gallon cans	Pitted Prunes, per pkg
SKIMMED MILK, &C	per jar 25c	Macaroni,

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row Omy, 40.00	•
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# How Hoffman Escaped When He Was Hurled 100 Feet



first crossing on the Delavan road center of the plot, mildway between outside of Janesville last Friday remains a mystery. He is still command to the Mercy hospital.

The picture-shows the mass, of The picture-shows the mass, of wreckage left when the auto was hurled 100 feet and dropped down a hurled 100 feet and dropped down a like train.

Jr., has been spending a few day, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Pierce at North Johnstown,

#### NEWVILLE

### NORTH LEYDEN

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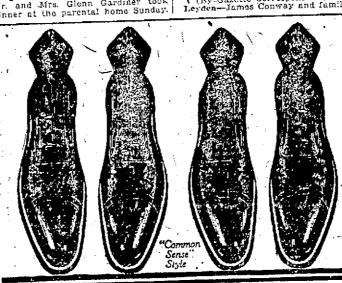
Southwest Lima.—Welter Scholt as been hulling corn the pasteck.—William Hookstad delivered

(By Special Correspondent)

Bass Creek—Mrs. Fred Doubleday,
of the town of Rock, spent the past
lew days, visiting friends in Whitewater.—James Lewis is busy put: in tobacco.—Richard O'Riley

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# THE VARSITY

(By. Gazette Correspondent.)

society Thursday afternoon.—X Adele Roe spent from Friday u Monday with Miss Evelyn Schime

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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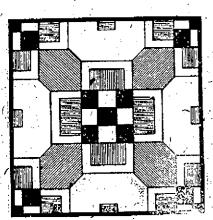
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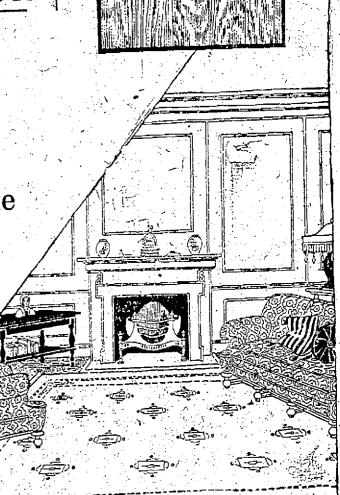
Don't put off another day your visit to our store-Come tomorrow. Bring your floor measurements with you-See the artistic Neponset Patterns for every room in the house.

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fresh looking it is. See Window Display.

"Boost the Y. M. C. A.



# Giants Win Flag, Yanks Close--132 Games in I-C League

# ONLY ONE CHANCE THAT INDIANS CAN CAPTURE BUNTING

New York—The New York Glants are the 1921 National lengue champions. While they accomplished the feat mainly by their own efforts, it remained for the St. Louis Cardinals regive them the final shove that placed them beyond the reach of the Firates, no matter what happens in the remaining ranks.

maining games.

New York was idle, but the Card-New York was idle, but the Cardinals, on their own stamping grounds, walloped the Pirates twice Thursday and settled the league championship. They also created a new possibility—that of tieing the Pennsylvanians for second honors. These two clubs have three more games to play in the present series and if the clouting Cardinals make a clear sweep they will come to even terms with Fittsburgh.

MAYS TO PITCH
FOR YANKS PRIDAY
Philadelphia—Manager Huggins of
the New York Yankees was expected
to send his pitching ace, Carl Mays,
against Philadelphia Friday in an effort to clinch the American league
pentant. Moore or Rommell probably will put his opponent in the box.
Rommell checked the Yankees on
their last trip here. A victor Friday
would give the New Yorkers the penmant.

INDIANS IN DESPERATE

DYING RACE STRUGGLE
Chicago—The Cloveland Indians
Friday make a desperato effort to
win a ball game that may decide
their chances in the American League
pennant race.
After being shut out by the White
Sox Thursday, '5 to 0, in the first
of a four game series, the Indians
have left only one long chance to
win the pennant and participate in
another world's championship.
To beat out New York, in the
scramble for the flag the Indians
must win all remaining three games
and the Yankees lose their remaining three.

#### WHITEWATER NORMAL PLAYS MARQUETTE IN OPENER SATURDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Whitewater normal will play the opening football game with Marquette academy here Saturday. Although this is rated as a practice game for the normal eleven, whitewater has had a short practice period and the game is certain to be strongly contested.

With an increased enrollment, many are reporting for football this fall. Most of the regular places will be filled by new men. Couch "Chick" Agnew believes that he has material for the strongest line that the Whitewater cloven has had for years. His biggest problem is the backfield. Two now men, Sheahan and Feinberg, are showing up well at quarterback. It van Duser, recovers from an injured knoe, he will probably start the game Saturday.

The team is captained by Al Thal-

The team is captained by Al Thalaker, right end. Three squads are re-porting for practice, and Assistant porting for practice, and Assistant Coaches Fricker and Reetz are endeavoring to put the new material in Palmer in Back?

Palmer in Back?
This is Palmer's last year. He is in his best physical condition. While in most of the practice he has been playing at right tackle, it is possible that he will have to be pulled back to belster up the backfield in the fullback position. At left end, Knilans, a new man, looks promising.

The first normal school conference will be played at Whitswater

game will be played at Whitewater with La Crosse normal October 21. Other normal conference games sched-

Home games at Whitewater: October 1—Marquette academy.
October 14—Milton college.
October 21—La Crosse normal school.
November 11—Plattaville normal.
Games away from Whitewater:

November 19—Oshkosh normal.

#### WAUSAU MAN GIVES STADIUM TO LOMBARD

Galesburg, Ili.—The new athletic stadium of Lombard college, the gift stadium of Lombard college, the gift to the school of Cyrus C. Yawkey of Wausau, Wis., is to be formally opened and dedicated Friday afternoon during the football game between Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa, and Lombard. The contractor is to formally turn over the stadium, one of the finest in this section, to President Tilden and other college officials, between halves of the game.

New York.—The rour survivors in the third round of the professional tolfers' association were Jim Barnes Emmett French, Cyrli Walker, and Walter Hagen.

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis. 2: Milwaukes, 2.
St. Faul, 13; Toledo. 4.
Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 3.
No other games schoduled.

No other games schoduled.

AMERICAN LIEAGUE.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Easton, 15; Washington, 2.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5-3; Pittsburgh, 4-1.
No other games scheduled.

No other games scheduled.

GAMES FOR FRIDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

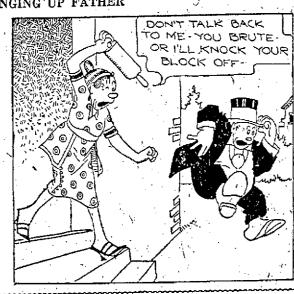
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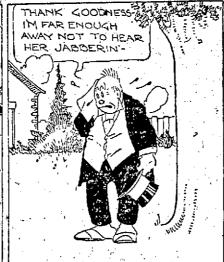
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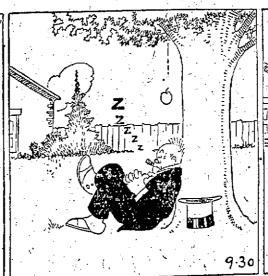
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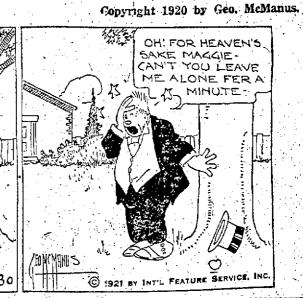
No other games scheduled.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









# I-C Bowling Schedule

SECOND ROUND.
Friday, Jan. 6, 1922.
West Side.
Cazette—Varsity
American Express—Fordsons
Samsons—Janesvilla Electrics,

Gazetic—Golden Eagle

Parker Pen—Post Office

Bostwicks—Cadilines

East Side.

American Express—Janosville

Electrics

Samson Tractors—Varsity

Fordsons—Woolen Mills

Friday, Jan. 20

Friday, Jan. 20. West Side.

West Side.

Parker Pen—Bosiwicks 1-2
Fordsons—Cedillacs 3-4
Samson Tractors—Go.den Eagle 1-2
American Express—Varsity
Woolen Mills—Janesville Electrics 4-5
Gazette—Post Office 5-7
Friday, Jan. 27.

West Side.

Woolen Mills—Varsity 1-2
American Express—Golden Eagle 3-4
Parker Pen—Fordsons 1-2

Enst Side.

American Express—Gotach Edgle
Parker Pen—Fordsons

East Side.

Gazette—Eostwicks
Cadillacs—Janesville Electrics—
Samsons Tractors—Post Office.—
Friday, Feb. 3.

American Express—Post Office.
Parker Pen—Janesville Electrics.—
Varsity—Cadillac

East Side.

Gazette—Fordsons
Semson Tractors—Bostwick
Woolen Mills—Goiden Eagle

Friday, Feb. 10.

Friday, Beb. 10.
Wext Side.
Fordsons—Samson Tractors
Gazetto—Janesville Electrics
Woolen Mills—Post Office...

Cadillacs—Golden Eagle
Varsity—Parker Pen
Bostwick—American Express
Fridny, Feb. 17.
West Side.
Cadillacs—Woolen Mills
Post Office—Bostwick
American Express—Samson Tractors.

Cadllacs—Golden Eagle.

Toams— Alleys Cadillacs vs. Post Office 1.2 Woolen Mills vs. Bostwick 2.4 American Express vs. Fordsons 3.4 Sanson Tractors vs. Janesville 1.5

Samson Tractors vs. Janosvillo
Electrics
Gazette vs. Varsity
Parker Pen vs. Golden Eagle
Friday, Oct. 14.
West Side.
Samson Tractors vs. Varsity
Gazette vs. Golden Eaglo
Parker Pen vs. Post Office
Enst Side.
Cadillacs vs. Bostwick
Woolen Mills vs. Fordsons
American Express vs. Janesville
Electrics

Electrics
Friday, Oct. 21.
West Side.
Woolen Mills vs. Janesville Elec-

Cadillacs vs. Fordsons 3-4
Gazette vs. Post Office 1-2
Samson Tractors vs. Golden Eagle 4-5
Parker Pen vs. Bostwick 6-7
Friday, Oct. 28.
West Side.
American Express vs. Golden 1-2
Samson Tractors vs. Post Office 3-4
Gazette vs. Bostwick 1-2

Gazette vs. Fordsons 1
American Express vs. Fost Office 4
Samson Tractors vs. Bostwicks 6
Friday, Nav. 11.
West Side.
Fordsons vs. Samson Tractors.
Gazette-vs. Janesville Electrics.
American Express vs. Bostwicks.

Parker Pen vs. Varsiby ...... Post Office vs. Woolen Mills-Golden Eagle vs. Cadillacs...

Fost Office vs. Woolen Mills 5-7
Golden Eagle vs. Cadilliaes 5-7
Friday. Nov. 1S.
West Side.
Post Office vs. Bostwicks 1-2
Woolen Mills vs. Gadillacs 3-4
Varsity vs. Golden Eagle 3-4
American Express vs. Samson
Tractors 1-2
Fordsons vs. Janesvillo Electrics 4-5
Gazette vs. Parker Pen 6-7
Friday. Nov. 25
Samson Tractors vs. Parker Pen 1-2
Fordsons vs. Post Office 3-4
Gazette vs. Woolen Mills 1-2
East Side.
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Fostwicks vs. Golden Barlo 1-2
American Express vs. Cadillacs 4-5
Janesvillo Electrics vs. Varsity 6-7
Friday. Dec. 2.
West Side.
Fost Office vs. Janesvillo Electrics 1-2
Cadillacs vs. Samson Tractors 3-4
Bostwicks vs. Varsity 5-4
East Side.
American Express vs. Gazette 1-2

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Bostwicks vs. Janesville Electrics. 4
Fordsons vs. Varsity 6-1
West Side.

Parker Pen vs. American Express 1-2
Janesville Electrics vs. Golden
Eagle 3-4
Fordsons vs. Eostwicks 3-4

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Colden Eagle—Dostwick
Woolen Mills—Gazette
Janesville Electrics—Varsity—
East Side.
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Cadillacs—American Express—
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West Side.
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Woolen Mills—Parker Pen 3-4
American Express—Gazette 1-2
East Side.
Colden Eagle—Fordsons 4-5
Bostwick—Varsity 6-7
West Side.
Endons—Varsity 1-2
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Friday, Enr. 10.

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Samson Tractors—Cazette 3

Parkor Pon—Cadillacs 4

American Express—Woden Mills 6

Friday, Mar. 17.

West Side.

Gazette—Cadillacs 1

Woolen Mills—Samson Tructors 3

Janesville Electrics—Golden

Eagle 3-4

Parkor Tructors 3

Friday Mar. 17.

Friday Mar. 10.

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Parker Pen—American Express....1-2
Post Office—Versity

### Blues Ready for Walworth Here Saturday

The 1921 gridiron season of Janes ville high school opens Saturday. When Walworth high invades the lo-

The squad is in high spirits and confident. They have gamed the "up and at 'em" spirit that should prove an indomitable factor in rushing them through the season with

It is expected that after the final practice Friday, Coach Reyner will announce the lineup. The likely crapser, right end; Lane, left half; order will be Townsend, left end; Stoldt, right half; Knipp, quarter Casey, left tackle; Greenidge, left and Young full. McCluskey, Dawson guard; Conroy, center? Schultz, and Gesteland will probably get a right guard; gridley, right tackle; chance.

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### Badgers Open Season Saturday

last year.

Badger fans expect Saturday's main to show some indication of Wisconsin's future conference arrength. The incligibility of Wallace Barr, quarter, and the graduation of ex-Capt. "Red" Weston, end, and big Raiph Scott and Roward Stark, tackles, make Badger conference once prospects uncertain.

ence prospects uncertain.

Ceach John Richards has shifted his lineup daily trying to find the best combination. Cibson at quarter, Williams, Gould, and Elliot at halves, and Captain Sundt at full seem to conduct the combination of the combined of the

williams, could, and filled at falves, and Captain Sundt at full seem to form the most effective backfield.

On the line Richards is depending on Bunge at center, Tebell at right end, and Brader at left guard. Honfeldt, tackle: Noison and Brumm, guards; and Horne, end, have been working regularly and will probably complete the lineup that starts against Lawrence Saturday.

#### PINK MITCHELL OPENS NEW "MILLER" CLUB

Minnespolis .- Pinkey Mitchell, Mil-When Walworth high invades the local fair grounds at 2:30. According to indications, the best football liner of the first card to be staged by crowd in several years will root the new Minneapolis club here Friday home team to victory.

The squad is in high spirits and confident. They have gayed the

Minneapolis. Festus Tierney, guard; N. T. Doyle, end, and Harry Brown, quarterback on the University of Min-

#### THOUSANDS HONOR "MATTY" AT TRIBUTE GAME IN GOTHAM

Saranae Lake N. Y .- Christy Math-

Saranae Lake N. Y.—Christy Mathewson, for 15 years the idol of hose-spins Saturday. Coach Harlan, McChesney's Lawrence college squad from Appleton rubs up against the Ball saranae at the Polo grounds in the initial contest of the season for both teams.

Lawrence hopes, pinned on a team averaging only 160 pounds but having speed qualities, run high. Beloit humbled Northwestern last Saturday, and Lawrence has practically the same squad that won from Beloit last year.

Saranae Lake N. Y.—Christy Mathewson, for 15 years the idol of hose-won, while thousands of baseball enth

was here only a short time when he became seriously ill. He was in bed

for months.

Today "Big Six" looks like the Mathewson of old. He appears normal in weight and has/so improved in health that he is permitted to take automobile rides and short walks in

automobile rides and short walks in the village.

Mathewson's brilliant pitching helped the Glants win the National League pennants in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912 and 1913. In the world's series of 1905; against the Philadelphia Americans, Mathewson, pitched three of, the five games played, won all three and did not allow Philadelphia to score in the 27 innings, a record unequalled in any world's series. The defeat of the Glants in 1911 and 1913 by Philadelphia and in 1912 by the Boston Red Sox, was no fault of Mathewson.

#### SCHOOL PADS 5c.

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# Season Opens Next Week, Twelve Teams

A total of 122 games will be played in the newly formed 12-team Inquistrial Commercial bowling league the schedule for which is announced Friday. Oct. 7. Games will be rolled at both alleys, starting at 7:30.

On account of six teams rolling on each side of the city and the schedule calling for games to be rolled in one night, special arrangements have been necessary. With only four alleys on the West Side, it will be necessary for double headers, one set of teams, starting their game at 9 o'clock. At the East Side alleys, two of the drives downstairs will be used and four on the second floor.

The schedule carries the season through until the middle of March. While it had been suggested that it continue for three rounds, two were decided as sufficient. Otherwise the season would run until the last part of May.

#### WOMEN IN TANDEM

HANDICAP FRIDAY A tandem handlenn is carded for the weekly women's play Friday at the Janesvilet country club. Mrs. Charles Touton is hostess.

#### NORTHWESTERN PLAYS BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit, still tickled with the vic-tory over. Northwestern university last Saturday, plays Northwestern college at Watertown Saturday. It is Northwestern's first game in the "Little Five."

Des Molnes, In.—"Kewpie" Ertle of St. Paul, former, bantam champion, knocked out Johnny Ritchle of Chica-go in the third round of their sched-uled ten round bout.



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# NON-P LEAGUE DYING IN KANSASI

Townley Effort in That State.

Word comes from Salina, the headquarters of the Nonparlisan league in
Kansas, that the state president, Henry Nolson, has resigned because of a
disagreement with the members of the
order over the method of solicitins
inemberships and the collection of
dues. According to a news item from
Salina, the resignation is regarded as
marking the beginning of the end of
the Nonparitisan, league in the state,
says the Kunsas City Star.

But the resignation of the state
president of the order is nothing like
as significant when it comes to signs
of the decline of the league in Kansas
as was the "big state meeting" scheduled for Salina in the carry part of
the month. Two thousand delegates
were expected. There were 142 "among
those present."

To those who recall the rise of the Word comes from Salina, the head-

were expected. There were those present."

To those who recall the rise of the Populist party in Kansas, the fizzle of the Nonpartisan league meeting at this stage of its growth is what the old-time politicians call on "ominous" sign. Why, in the early '90s a state meeting of the Populist party would be looked forward to by the republicable and the property of the republications with fear and trembling. oe looked forward to by the republican leaders with fear and trembling. They would place their trusted party workers on the ground, or at the door of the hall where the meeting was to be held, with instructions to make an be held, with instructions to make an actual count of the voters, and particularly to get the exact number of women and children. In attendance. The women had no vote in Kansas at that time, and if the party workers could check off the fact that "one-half the crowd was composed of women." the crowd was composed of women," the result would be halled with de-light by the republicans. But at all state meetings, in the

light by the republicans.
But at all state meetings, in the carly stages of the movement, there was nothing in the attendance to encourage the republicans. The party workers hever were dulte able to count them all, the attendance would be so big. Where one thousand were expected, three thousand attended. When a parade was advertised it extended down the length of Main street and out into the township adjoining the city. And every meeting had its parade, whether a parade had been advertised as a part of the program or not. When the Populist leaders found that their expectations of a crowd had been exceeded they never falled to organize a parade and march through the streets of the city in order to "throw a scare" into the republicans, and the plan usually worked successfully. The republican leaders knew that the Populists had captured Kansas before the Populists themselves knew it. The republicans guessed the meaning of the tremendus outpourings at Populists meeting. In the old Populist days a meeting of the county committee would draw a attendance of the hundred or more of the county committee would draw an attendance of five hundred or more and a partide thrown in for good measure. Possibly Henry Nelson lived

measure. Possibly Heary Netson are in Salina in the Populist campaigns and remembers those old-time meetings. If he did there is little wonder that he resigned as chalman of the Nonpartisan league after hearing only 142 answers to the roll call at a "state meeting." DEMOCRATS WISH

SUCCESS TO MEET · ON. DISARMAMENT Washington.—Senate democrats at a conference Thursday, adopted a resolution expressing the hope that the fullest measure of success the disarmament conference

attend the disarmament conference called by President Harding."
The resolution, offered by Senator Harrison of Mississippi and agreed to unanimously, declared the democratic party was pledged to the principle of reducing taxes, through armament limitation. It also expressed gratification over President Harding's choice of Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, as a member of the American delegation.

CITY MAY BE CUT

FROM AUTO TRAIL Janesvile may lose its place on the "Black and Yellow" truit, according to word received by Mayor T. B. Welsh giving notice of a hearing in Kilbourn, October 7, conducted by the Chlosma Black Willy and Yellowston Chicago, Black Hills and Yellowstone Park highway association. One pro-posal is to eliminate Madison and all cities south of it except Kenosha and Racine while the other would include Madison and eliminate Janesville and

Delayan.

The present "Back and Yellow", troll in Wisconsin is route, 21 from La Cresse to New Lisbon, lieuce over No. 12 to Madison, No. 12 to Janesville, No. 20 to Delayan and No. 50 to Geneva and Kenosha. The rout favored now is No. 29 from Kilbaurn through Fortage and Lowell to No. 26, thence over 26 to Watertown, then on No. 13 through Oconomowae to Milwaukee, then No. 15 to Kengsha.

Dr. 15, D. Boynton, Ullbaurn, 15

Dr. R. D. Boynton, Illicourn, is Wiscousin president of the associa-

Says Trutona Has Corrected Liver Troubles and Relieved Constination.

"It's a fine medicine and I can edgtainly recommend Trutona to anyone who is troubled as I was," Mrs. Ed. Hempel, wife of a well-known Janesville baker, residing at 605 Caroline street, said recently.

"My liver had been out of shape for several months and I'd been troubled with constipation for about the same length of time," she continued. "I suffered occasional attacks of dizziness and had a bad taste in my mouth at times. After reading considerably about Trutona in the Janesville papers I decided to try it and I'm surely perfectly sa. fied with the results I've obtained from this medleine. Truton's restored my liver to perfect condition and I don't suffer from the constinution as I did be-

PEOPLES DRUG STORE.

OF FEDERAL GRAND

Madison—The names of the members of the grand jury just convened in United States district court for the western district of Wisconsin were announced here Wednesday by Judge Luse. They are: H. J. Abraham, Wausau: Lee Alder, Edgerton; W. D. Bird, Madison; Frank Blackman, Janesylle; George Barden Platteville: Joseph W. Curtis, Madison; Harvey Bills, Madison; William Freeman, Mosince: Jacob Cook, Madison; Herbert P. Hulbert, Baraboo; John Breitenhach, Madison; John Jacobson, Jr., Mineral Point; Sciomon Levian, Madison: Owen Liljequist, Wausau: Frank J. Main, Madison; J. D. Frouty, Sandusky: Martin Samson; Defoit; John Stockman, Prairie au Chien, and Harry Taylor, Baraboo.

Harry Scidmore, Ruth Bailey and of the mace; Roland Gridley, presentation of the class sift; Mabel Ranson. Dorothy Cheverman, Walton Lane and Ivan Lloyd, class historians; Margaret Bahr, Kenneth Bick; Midredd Smith and Harry Kelty, class prophacy. William Mills will give the welcoming address as president, and Carl Malmberg will draw the class will.

The class has decided, to sive a picture to the school.

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### Live Wire Work Paves Way for Better Citizens

The big thing of the past year in boys work of the Y. M. C. A. was the promotion of the Live Wire league. There are 18 groups organized with 200 boys enrolled. These groups met for 16 weeks in the different homes of the boys, the work having been carried into nearly 200 homes. Usually the program included a social time. the program included a social time, the the study of outlined bible topics, with practical application. The groups were led by high school boys and men from the various churches. A little informal function was served by the informal luncheon was served by the mother of the boy in whose home the club met from week to week.

Speaking of the work of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Maud Seaton Hooper, wife of J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, said:

"Janesville is fortunate in that the director of the Y. M. C. A. Live Wire. director of the Y. M. C. A. Live Wire groups is the originator of much of the Live Wire plan. I have personally seen the work of this movement and

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# CLEMENCEAU TAKES SILENCE CURE IN

### General Motors Heads in City

Alfred P. Slean, vice-president of the General Motors corporation, New York, and J. H. Main, Detroit, director of purchasing of the G. M. C., were in Janesville Thursday in conference with Samson executives. The G. M. C. officials witnessed field demonstration of Samson products, Wednesday afternoon. Both officials left Thurs-

# Little Mother Happy Again

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### Men's Fall Shoes

Men's New Fall Shoes in brown calfskin, both English and popular round toe styles. Priced at

# Men's Brogue Oxfords

Women's Blucher Oxfords

There's the new blucher cut oxford for Fall wear. They

are of black or brown calf leather, have low heels and

ball straps across the toes. Priced at

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# HERE ARE MEMBERS JURY IN MADISON

#### LEADERS NAMED FOR MID-YEAR GRADUATION

MID-XEAK GKADUATION
The Senior class of the high school, composed at present of 28 members, has perfected organization for class night exercises in February. In accordance with a new ruling allowing a boy and a girl from each class on the student council, Miss Ruth Ediloy was selected as the other representative.

and Colby were selected as composers of the class song: Helon Miller, class poem; Robert Carle, presentation of the mace; Roland Gridley, presentation of the class o

# CHARGE DUKE PLOTTED FOR THRONE OF ITALY

Jondon.—Violent attacks upon the Duke D'Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, by the newspaper Il Paesi of Fome, has created assensation says a Rome dispatch. The newspaper charges the dule with inspiring and protecting the extreme nationalists and striving to gain the throne with the support of certain generals and other officers.

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, Perth—Good paper can be made from the common cucalyptus, experiments to that effect having been made in wost Australia. Various state governments and private interests have contributed upwards of \$100,000 for the exection of plants and the installation of machinery for further investigation into the matter.

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Night Sessions, Proposed.

Establishment of a police court here with night sessions as a feature, is being considered by Chief Charles Newman and other authorities.

Newman and other definite has been greed upon, it is proposed to ask night Police Desk Serreant Charles Dickinson to run for justice of the face in April, so he might qualify to conduct night court sessions in the with severely in an effort to "wipp" out" black marks against the law profession.

\*\*Mark Against Law.

"All society depends on atterneys for protection," declared Judge George Grimm. "When people cannot depend on attorneys to protect them, conditions in the profession are not right. "As an individual I have little sympathy for the defendant. He is entitled to no consideration for such methods as he has pleuded guilty to using. It is a disgrace to the profession. We want clean courts and honest attorneys to obtain justice for all. justice which no one sought at the

"It would be a big help to us in peeding up disposition of cases and yould be welcomed by the victims," aid Chief Newman, Thursday. "The hief purpose would be to handle ases arising over the week-end.
"Many times during the summer related are wen Saturday after-"Many times during the summer we picked up men Saturday afternoon and night and were obliged to 
keep them locked up over Sunday, 
arraigning them Monday morning. 
This could be eliminated if we had 
our own court ready to sit at any 
time. Other instances have arisen 
where motorists living out of the 
city, arrested for speeding or parking violations, have been obliged to 
return the next day to appear in next day to appear

Handle City Cases

Judge H. L. Maxheid explained that the matter could be carried out eas-ily by his conferring power on any astice to act in his absence or dis-

risdiction over all cases under the ity ordinances as well as all misity ordinances as well as a full-ismeanors under state laws, punish-tible by a fine not to exceed \$100 and costs or a jalisentence of six months. The only other justice of the peace in Janesville, Charles Lange, has fre-quently been called into municipal

sit in the absence of Judge

London—The suppression of the store and debar the accused from practicing in Wisconsin," Chief Justice Married people cannot be too tankful, says a report by labor embers of parliament, who investited the operation of prohibition in ted the operation of prohibition in Said if the strike versions in which the said if the strike versions in which is aid if the strike versions in which the said if the strike versions in the said in the sa

bers on the wage reduction, reference dum were supported by the grievand committee, a fentative strike order 000 members of the Ku Klux n the United States, Charles would be issued, effective only when and if the other unions should strike. Indianapolis told County

### Purge Bar of Dishonest Men, Plea of Grimm

WATERTOWN ATTORNEY

acticing attorney at:

BARNED FROM PRACTICE
Madison-Julius H. Geweke, former
rections attorney at Watertown,

ad his license revoked and was

had his license revoked and was de-barred from practice in Wisconsin by the supreme court in an order Thurs-day. Unprofessional practices were charged against him.

"It is a duty the court owes to the profession, to the people of the state, and to an honorable and upright ad-ministration of justice to revoke the become and debar the accused from

Judge George Grimm and W. R. Bagley, Madison, president of the Wisconsin bar examiners, put their feet down hard against illegal law practices in Wisconsin when sentence was promounced on Charles G. Riley, suspended Madison atterney, Thursday afternoon.

susponed Manson at the attorners.

Doth the court and the attorners in the case insisted that false practices among lawyers should be dealt with severely in an effort to "wipe" out" black marks against the law

The teaching staff is practically complete and there are accomplations for 240 pupils. Registration should be made as soon as possible at the vocational school building. A large number have already enrolled.

List of Subjects
Classes are offered in typing and Classes are offered in typing and shorthand, commercial law, business arithmetic, automechanics and tractor, citizenship, bookkeeping, husiness English, shop mathematics, machine shop work drafting and blue print reading, cooking and an afternoon class in drawing. Classes will be formed and a teacher provided in any sion. We want clean courts and nonest attorneys to obtain justice for all.
Two years is the very least I would
consider in the suspension punishment, and he must make full restitution to the satisfaction of the court,
and pay the costs of the action as
well. If he does not make good his formed and a teacher provided in any case where there are eight of 10 who desire any one subject. A class in sewing will be given Wednesday.

well. If he does not make good his license should be revoked."

Must Pay in Full

"We are resolved to stop such practices," said Attorney Engley, president of the state board. "Reformation is of more importance than puntishment and the clients who lost mouey through Riley's illegal methods should be given full payment."

Recommendations were made on the sentence by A. E. Matheson, Janesville, who was appointed a special prosecuting attorney. afternoon.

Adeposit of \$2 is required for each person enrolled in the night school, to be returned if a grade of \$5 per cent attendance is maintained throughout he semester.

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vacancies. Several have enrolled to date in the sewing class also.

There are accommodations for approximately 239 pupils, but this includes 40 in a commercial law class. The size of the classes average 20 reactions and high school classes will start their 1921-22 work at the vocational and high school buildings to anhouncement of Principal J. M. Dorings, who expects the enrollment to exceed that of last year, the largest on record. Classes will meet twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, from 215 to 9:15.

The teaching staff is practically complete and there are accommodations for 240 publis. Registeration schools for 240 publis.

Other teachers as announced by.Mr.Dorrans are: Miss Sadie Lée, typing;
Resella Willegala, shorthand; Mrs.Huzel Menzie, bookkeeping: Glenn
Gardiner, citizenship, and English;
George Beckwith, shop mechanics;
Miss Gertrude, Buchholz, Mrs. Ida Lundo, Miss Grace Wilson, and Mrs.,
Sadie Bunn, dressmaking; Harvey
Goss, auto mechanics: Fred A. Wright,
machine shop; E. S. Lamoreaux, drafting and blue print reading.

machine snop; B. E. Lakortean, which and blue print reading.

Mr. Dorrans has yet to secure a teacher for the class in business English and for business arithmetic and rapid calculation. A teacher for the upid calculation. A class in cooking is also to be engaged.

1,200 KERNEL EAR, OF CORN IS LATEST

There is corn and more corn. T. C. Davis, a farmer in the town of La Prairie living on the Beloit road, has presented the Gazette with an early high projects. There is corn and how of La Those who have loft high school and wish to complete their work may do so in the night school this yead, as the regular subjects will be given in any grade for those who desire it. This. Mr. Dorrans believes, is one of the best things the night school can do—to make it possible for those who had to had to make it possible for those who had to had to had he given a diploma.

The classes will be confined this in this vicinity to date.

PERSIAN LILAC IN BLOOM; APPLE TREES ALSO BLOSSOMING

George Silverwood, living about six miles east, of Edgerton, near the lotus lake, has a Persian Illac in bloom. Its flowers give off the fra-grant odor so characteristic of spring. Several farmers report apple blossoms on the trees. lossoms on the trees.

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#### 15 WOMEN GET NEW HINTS ON BAKING

Twenty-two Gazette readers have eccived free information bookled uring the past week from the Gatte Information Bureau, Washing-

zette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C., 15 of them getting, the pemphlets on "Baking in the Home." Milk bulletins continue popular. Zachary Taylor. former president of the United States, was of English descent, Director Frederic J. Haskin informed a Brodhead inquirer. Albert Miller Lea, founder of the city-of Albert Lea, Minn., was born in Lea Spring, Tenn. in 1807 and died in 1806, another reader is informed. Mr. Haskin writes:

Mr. Haskin writes:

"He was a lleutenant in the U.S.
army and an accomplished engineer
and surveyor. He was detailed with
the 1st U.S. Dragoons to march

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territory, particularly Wisconsin, to make surveys and impress the indians with the power of the United States. Ho later joined the Confed-

Editor Gazette:

I am a regular reader of the Gazette and have been for over twenty-five years. It is delivered to my house here in Edgerton. The subject which ought to be losely followed. Is the expenditure of the first question on the application home to like the first question on the application home to like the first question on the application home. It gives followed. It is my living.

I do honestly believe under proper nanagement, costs could be cut 25

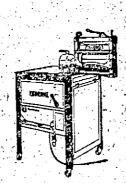
management, costs could be cut in 50 per cent and get the same results. I notice by the Gazette what you are doing in Janesville. It is just as "rotten" all over the county.

C. G. BIEDERMAN.
Edgerton Sept. 28.

Lam a young lady. I am not work-ing, nor I can't find or buy a job. When I go to fill out an application

of public money. Not only in your downfall. If I were a married woman city, it ought to include Edgerton I would, without a doubl, be drawing and Rock county. walk up and down the street and be criticized by the married women be-

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# New Sweaters are Novel

We find it hard to keep them coming fast enoughbought in small lots to prevent their being common-always something new. When you come you will find: Fiber Silk Sweaters, Wool Embroidery trimmed, at \$5.95

# Plenty of Interest in Silks and Wools

A few minutes spent in looking over the new silks and wools for making Fall and Winter Clothes will convince you that here are just the things you want...

Wide Silks for the New Dresses. Blacks are extremely popular and like the browns and navies are being freely bought for general wear.

Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, pure Silk Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chines, and the new fabric—Crepe Knit, are here in new lines in 40-in. widths, while plain satins are shown in 36 and 40-inch widths at \$2.95 upwards.

Wool Jersey for Jumpers, comes 54 inches wide and is very much in demand now for Jumper Dresses. The price is \$2.50 yard.

36-inch Corduroy at \$1.95 in navy and brown, is very

much in demand for children's coats. Special-36-inch Twill Back Satin Messaline in navy, brown and black-One day only, Saturday, at \$1.50 per

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# RACE IS FAILING, SAYS PROFESSOR

to multiply the troubles of child-birth.

"Another much discussed physical defect of modern woman is her frequent inability to marse children. Those who have lived among primitive peoples have frequently commented on the almost iniversal ability of mothers to feed their children at the breast. And among Europeans the women of previous generations mused their children much more frequently than the women of the present time.

"Many women are disinclined, also, to nurse their children for at least any long time in these days of artificial substitutes for mother's milk. The fact that proportion of women unable to nurso their children is usually greater in citles than in rural districts points to the potency of environmental influences for this change in natural couditions."

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Alcohol Has Effect.

Dr. Holmes says the inherited effects of alcohol is one of the probable reasons for the alleged degeneracy of modern women, and also holds that the increase of crime, murders and suicides included, follows in the wake of inherited degeneracies. He says, in this connection:

The growing frequency of suicide is often regarded as connected with the alleged increase of instally and nervous disorders and hence as symptoms of racial deterloration. It is also explained as the results of changing environment, which is commonly held to be productive of more nervous strain than in previous years."

These other effects of modern civilization are cited.

"Many physical characteristics of men are affected considerably by environmental agencies. The latter are especially—prone, to sinfluence strength, longevity, rate of growth, the prevalence of warrons disenses and to a less extent, stature and weight. Conditions of life, especially in large industrial centers, have changed in such a way as greatly to affect the physique of a large part of the inhabitants. The relatively low stature of city livellers is probably due largely to this cause.

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"It is not improbable that, many dental irregularities and maladjustments are the result of racial crossing. With more or less independent variability of jaws and teeth it often happens that teeth are unduly crowded in small jaws or otherwise out of normal relations.

"Along with the deterioration of teeth there seems to be a correlative tradency to the loss of hair. Baidiness is much more common to us than among the primitive races. Alithough this is commonly ascribed to the wearing of hats, recent studies have shown this infirmity depends dargely on ancestry and the influence of hats is largely exaggerated." "We have all but lost the use of life. Our little toe is said to be degenerating, and there probably are several minor structures in the same situation. A further degeneration of the vermiform appendix probably would be a positive advantage."

Nature Makes Corrections.

In the course of his investigations of the deficiencies conferred upon, us by modern civillization.

"The one agency which appears to be most clearly working toward racial improvement," he says, is natural selection of mates. At any vate inhere is a large amount of evidence that it is favoring the maintennies of mind. Sexual selection still is in a more doubtful position.

"It is a hopeful sign that here and there among beenle who have inherited a generous measure of desirable traits, eugenle considerations have aware that they carry an hereditary taint refrain from passing a possible affliction to posterity."

BETHLEHEM BUYS OUT WISCONSIN DRY DOCK FIRM

Milwaukec.—The. Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding company, controlled largely by Milwaukee capital, through the Wisconsin Securities company, has been sold to the Bethelehem Steel corporation.

The consummation of this dealwas announced at the local office of the Securities company, following word from Clement C. Smith, chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Smith, along with George P. Miller, was authorized by the directors fecently to negotiate the deal and left a few days ago for, New York, to meet representatives of the steel company.

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Although details of the transaction have not been received here; it is reported the transfer involved between \$2,500,000 and \$3,500,000.

Clement C. Smith of Milwauhee, at the time of the sale of the concernivas president, having succeeded Holden A. Evans July 22.

# Will Take Generation to Teach Safety, Says Rail Journal Editor

Civilization Blamed for Deterioration by California Educator.

Los Angeles.—That our boasted modern civilization is responsible for a gradual deterioration in the transpose of the conclusion of Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, professor, of 200 logy at the University of California, Burkeley.

In his latest book, "The Trend of the Race," Dr. Holmes traces the coultino of mankind and points out that the downward trend is chiefly the result of:

Bottle-nursed bubies, microassing difficulty incident to childbirth.

Employment of many women in sections of the increase of stature, increased donal increase of stature, increased in the stature of the

Washington.—Where do all, the lead pencils come from and where do they go? Although almost everybody has one, many folks inver buy lone, but even so, more than 750,000-1000 are manufactured for use in the United States every year, using up many thousands of cords of wood.

Woods suitable for lead pencils are becoming scarcer and many manufacturers are turning to paper. Red Cedar and Red Juniper, says the American Forestry association, are line woods chiefly used in making lead pencils. A hunt is one for other place of these. In East Africa a lind of cedar has been found with which experiments are being made. The production in the United States is about \$0.000 cases of pencil States is about \$0.000 cases of penc

KIN OF HAWAIIAN QUEEN TO FINISH SCHOOLING IN U. S.



Princess Liluokalani Kawananakos

URGES BIBLE AND SHAKESPEARE FOR **EMBRYO ATTORNEYS** 

Dayton, O.—All candidates for admission to the bar should be compelled to pass examinations on the bible and the works of Shakespeare, in the opinion of Daniel W. Iddings, former president of the Ohio Ear association.

mer president of the Shot appearance of the Shot all par organizations insist upon passage of such examinations as prerequisite to the taking of the har examination proper and recommends also that candidates be quizzed on Blackstone's Companiaries.

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"The source of all law really is the Bible while Shakespeare pointedly brings out the folblos of the Jaw," feedares Mr. Iddings. Blackstone's Commentaries. he says, should be ready by every lawyer at some time during his career, for "it must ever romain the greatest exposition of what the Anglo-Saxon Law really it." "Such examinations would compet the reading and study of these great literary masterpleees." Mr. Iddings continues, "and certainly no man can read and understand the bible without being benefited morally, and the same is true, although in a lesser degree, of Shakespeare. The biggest duty of bar organizations is insisting upon early and universal action on this important subject."

RAILROAD MAN AND WIFE DIE IN CRASH Minnenpelik.—Victor D. Jones, general ticket agent at Minneapolis for the Great Northern railway, and his wife were instantly killed Wednesday when their automobile was strack by a railroad train near Cicar Lake. S. D., according to advices received Wednesday.

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# Citizen's Affair\_

# The Activities of the Y. M. C. A.

# Why This Is Your Affair

Every

The welfare of Janesville depends upon the characters of its young men and women just as surely as the social standing and destiny of a family depend upon the characters of its members. Organizations which exercise a good influence on the youth of this city, foster and promote the prosperity and welfare of this city. These organizations are the schools, churches, parks-which you support through taxation or contribution—the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., which have no civic support but depend upon your aid.

The Y. M. C. A. is a community project, it is everybody's affair. It does not operate for one class or stratum of society, but for all. Any young man of good character, be he Catholic or Protestant, is welcome to participate in all the Y. M. C. A. benefits. Absolutely no distinctions are made between men of different religious faiths. And it exerts a measurable and tangible influence for the good of the community-your community.

# Your Help Was Never More Needed Than Now

It is not an agreeable thought, but it is nevertheless a fact to be faced, that boys commit more crimes today than men. There never was a time when your help and influence on the characters of boys and young men was more urgently needed than it is

Statistics show that twenty years ago the average age of those entering prisons and other penal institutions was twenty-eight years-today the average age is between eighteen and twenty-one years. It is the youth of today who is the most susceptible to temptations and crime.

Statistics also show that the average age at which boys are arrested today for petty larceny is fourteen, for burglary fifteen, for fornication, seventeen.

One-half of the 53,000,000 boys and girls in our country get no religious training of any sort, and among Protestants there are today 31/2 out of every 5 who get no religious edu-

# How the Y Operates

The Y. M. C. A.'s method of exerting a good influence on youth and men is founded on correct premises. Good health and good morals go hand in hand, and vice versa. A physically run down youth or man is more liable and susceptible to evil than a healthy, vigorous person. The Y. M. C. A. therefore starts at the cause and works up. These gymnasium classes, these summer camps, these swimming classes, promoted and fostered by the Y. M. C. A. have a real reason and a moral significance behind them which most people do not comprehend. A healthy community is invariably a prosperous one.

The chief difficulty with most corrective systems and organizations is that they think the job is done when evil has been eliminated. As a matter of fact, the job is then only half done. A "good" must be substituted for the "evil" eliminated. Nature abhors a vacuum.

In the Y. M. C. A. system evil is displaced by good and this factor of good is made real and tangible, interesting and attractive.

The Y. M. C. A. cares for young men and boys by keeping them away from temptations and furnishing them a home with homelike surroundings. It gives them an opportunity to get together as real fellows where good thoughts and good fellowship prevail instead of bad thoughts which lead to deeds later regretted.

It is plain to be seen that a boy exercising in the gymnasium or swimming in the pool, or visiting with other youths of good character will have all thoughts of evil displaced from his mind. Right thinking and right doing will soon become a habit with him and the result is another good citizen added to our community. Do you not think this is worthy of your support?

If you want to help raise the standard of manhood in this community the opportunity is now given you. The Y. M. C. A. wants \$15000—every cent is needed. You are blessed with plentypass on a portion of this blessing to others less fortunate. Will you do it?

# What the Farm Bureau Is Doing ONE YEAR'S RECORD OF THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Although the youngest among farm organizations the following achievements during the past year are to its credit:

Called national commodity marketing conference on grain, live stock, fruit, dairy products, cotton and wool: Appointed a Committee of 17 to work out a National Grain Marketing

plan, which was accepted by producers' organizations, and is now known as the U.S. Grain Growers, Inc.

Held national tobacco marketing conference in Kentucky.

Appointed a Committee of 15 to formulate a National Live Stock Mar-Appointed a Committee of 21 to work out a National Fruit Marketing

Appointed a Committee of 11 to work out a National Dairy Marketing

Appointed a Committee of 10 to develop a uniform Vegetable Marketing System.

Appointed a Committee of 25 to develop the cooperative wool pools, which handled 40,000,000 pounds of the 1920 clip in 10 states. Endorsed the American Cotton Growers' Exchange plan for the cooperative marketing of cotton.

Reduced railway valuation, for purposes of computing guaranteed earnings, \$1,700,000,000, making an average saving of \$30 each for every farmer in the United States.

During the freight tie-up, persuaded the U.S. Shipping Board to have 36 Great Lakes boats to handle grain, thus releasing 72 trains of freight cars for other purposes. Conducted a nation-wide referendum on the Ralston-Nolan Tax Bill,

causing it to be pigeon-holed. Secured a repeal of National Daylight Saving Law. Established a Department of Cooperative Marketing to promote farm-

er owned and controlled distributive systems. Established a Washington Office for studying national legislative policies and voicing the farmers' viewpoints.

Established a Department of Transportation to aid shippers and shipping associations in solving traffic problems and in adjusting rate inequities. Established a Research Department for a study of the farmers econo-

Instituted a farmers' study of National taxation, secured representation for farmers on the National Industrial Conference Board, and outlined a definite taxation policy.

Issued a questionaire involving 16 definite problems of national policy and presented "yes" or "no" vote of entire Farm Bureau membership to

Some of these problems are now remedied by new laws. Such as The Packers and Stock-Yards Control bill.

Regulation of Grain Exchanges and Future Trading in Grain. Extension of War Finance Corporation's power to lend money to facilitate exportation of agricultural products.

Increased (by \$25,000,000), the working capital of the Federal Farm Loan system. These laws are not as strong as the Farm Bureau wishes, but they are

an entering wedge. By paying \$10.00 a year twenty-five; hundred Rock County Farmers have become members of the Rock County Farm Bureau, the Wisconsin

Farm Bureau Federation, and the American Farm Bureau Federation, Watch for what the Wisconsin Farm Bureau/Federation and the Rock County Farm Bureau have done for Rock County Farmers.

Rock County Farm

"Boost the Y. M. C. A."

# Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Rrouthend.—There will be a big community pionic at Bluft View park Friday. Oct. 7, under the auspices of the Spring Grove Community club. There will be a picale dinner served.—A stiff game of baseball is promised the fans, at Bluft View park Sunday afternoon visitors in Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dohs entertained Endnead friends at dinner Sunday.—A stiff game of baseball is promised the fans, at Bluft View park Sunday afternoon visitors in Evansville.—Mr. at Mrs. Lloyd Dohs entertained Endnead friends at dinner Sunday.—Sternoon, when Albany and Evansville cross bats.—Brodhead Bauner temple. No. 37, Pythian Sisters, will meet at Castle hall next Tuesday evening. There will be initiation and lunch. followed by a social time.—Miss Ruth-Luchsinger was a visitor in Chicago Wednesday.—Meedanees Wilbur Kilne, Elmer Reasa and Otto Oceahleman were visitors in Whitewater Wednesday.—Mrs. E. H. Covey and little daugtter left Wednesday for Edgmont, S. D., Joining Mr. Covey, who went there a week ago to visit his sister.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Lackow returned from Monroo Wednesday.—Trof. Carl Iffisteror is attending the state teachers' meeting in Madison.—John Cansell is numbered among those on the sick list.

\*\*MODTHETACT MACNOUIA\*\* John Cansell is numbered among those on the sick list.

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(By Cazette Correspondent.) Fontanu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Hoelzel and daughter. Como, spent Sunday with their grandmether, Mrs. Mary Bulger.—Mr. and Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. The second of the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom their with the Mrs. John Simmonds returned home Trom the Mrs. Joh Simmonds returned home Trom their visit to Minneapolls last week.—Albert Hoolzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Tassel returned home from Black River Falls Tuesday, accompanied by the former's father.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel entertained his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelzel of Come Sunday.—Lucy Van Dresser is at her home north of Walworth after spending the summer with her grandfather.—Mrs. Charles Gannoth, Walworth spent Wednesday with her daughter, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham.—Mrs. Will spent Sunday at Elkhorn with

#### ROCK PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Rock Prairie.—The Juniors will meet with Miss Ruth Austin, Saturday meet with Miss Ruth Austin, Saturday afternoon, October 8, instead of this wook as formerly announced.—Miss Gladys Moore. Whitewater normal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maltpress.—Miss Marguret Austin has resumed her studies at Beloit college.—The Women's Missionary solety will meet at the home of Mrs. John McArthur at 2 p. m. Thursday, October 6.—The members of the Bible Study class wrote on the examination Study class wrote on the examination Study class wrote on the examination of the second quarter Tuesday night at the pursonage.—Mr. and Mrs. Howell Eumphrey and son. Robert, Wausau, left for their home by auto. They will stop at Wild Rose over Sunday.—Mrs. R. W. Lamb will be hostess Wednesday to the members of her Sunday school class Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Trank Earlass will have charge of the Frank Barlass will have charge of the

#### NORTH SPRING VALLEY . (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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North Spring Valley — Charles
Dawes. Magnolia, was a caller here
Tuesday.—Miss Marjoric Paimer is recovering from a silght filness.—Mrs.
Malcolm Harper, Janceville was a visitor at the home of Mrs. T. T. Harper
Thursday.—Mrs. Poter Taylor attendod the exercises at the Francis Willard school Wednesday.—William
Swanton has disposed of his farm
stock and machinery and will give up
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Center—John Hubbell, Miss Minnie Hubbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbell, Fuiton, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fuller home.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Savage. Cooksville.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drefahl and son, Fred, were Sunday afternoon visitors in Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dobs entertained Erpdhead friends at dinner Sunday.—E. H. Drown, George Yeoman, George (By Special Correspondent.)

#### NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Northeast Magnotia-John and Shorlio Keller, Monroe, were over Sunday visitors at the Ross Keller home.— Wiss Ethel Olson spent Sunday with Lillian Rasmussen, Evansville,—E. S. Hilton, New Glarus, was a caller at George Everill's Wednesday.—B. P. Hess, who has been very ill, is slowly recovering.—Several from here attended the Ernest Maurer sale, near Albany, Alonday.—Alr. and Mrs. John Olson and son. Arthur, and Eddie and John Frie were Janesville visitors Saturday.—George Everill spent Sait Saturday.—George Event spent Saturday at the home of his brother. Charles Everll, Albany.—John Spentud, who suffered a slight stoke of apoplexy two weeks ago, is recovering.—Alice Gransec, Evansville, spent Sunday at her parental home here.—Mrs. Edgar Thomson is spending several description. eral days at the L. Dilree home, car-ing for her father, B. P. Hess.—Miss

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Ella Everill entered the Janesvill-Ella Everiii entered the Janesville training school Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmussen and grand-daughter, Ruth. spent Sunday at the Emanuel Rasmussen home, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. John Olson were Sunday greats at the Lern Wells home, Erodhedd.—Zara Pierce and Russell Horn. Evansville, were entertained at the C. L. Pierce home Sunday.

#### → FULTON

Fulton.-Rally Day will be observed in the Fulton Congregational church Sunday. It also will be a family day at the preaching service.—Miss Emma Berg Indored from Reedsburg Saturday and visited her parents here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer motored to Janesville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kramer.—The Ladles Aid society met with Miss Minnie Hubbel Tuesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.—Evelyn Murwin is confined to her home with the mumps.—Freddie Ellerson is ill.—S. H. Bentley is transforming his barn into a garage.—The town board of Fulton will meet Saturday at 2 p. in. to consider improving the highway from Water. church Sunday. It also will be a

street west to the river, between block 9 and 10, in Fulton center. William McMillan, Montreal, who has been visiting his wife at the home of Mrs. S. C. Allen, and daugh ter, Edna, left for their home las week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kram er are visiting S. C. Kramer in

#### RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Richmond.—Jessie Harris was a
business visitor in Madison last
week.—Miss Henrietta Delamy has week.—Miss Henrietta Delancy has returned home after a trip through the west.—Frank Goodger spent Sunday with friends at Gurnee, III.—Harold and Howard Murphy left last week for Madison to attend the University.—Zuth Goodger, Victor Implecinni, Marie White, Edward Steiner and Mrs. Carl Klevin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger.—The Country Efficiency club will give a miscellaneous shower Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Knilans for Miss Louise Pounder, who will be married soon.

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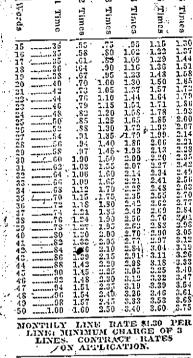
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Oct 3-Emil Frank, R. F. D., Milton Jct. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 4-Directy Shultz on Mike Crook farm, 23 miles N.-E. of. Albany, D. F. Finnano, Auct.
Oct. 4-John Mansur, R. F. D. 3, Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 5-E. C. Luchke, R. F. D. 12, Milton Jct. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 5-E. C. Ransom, Avalon, Fred Tayes, Auct.

Taves, Auct.
t. 6-Miles Fanning, Sr. R. F. D.
No. 2, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Aucl.

4. 6—Ed. Bumstend, Rtc. No. 31, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.

5. 8—Combination sale, Foctville, John Ryan, Auct.

5. 11—E. J. Fellows, West McHenry,

John Ryan, Auct.
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Oct. 12—Miles Fanning, R. F. D.,
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
Oct. 18.—George Green, Milton Jct.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 18.—A Bern, 6 miles southeast Orfordville, 10 miles northwest Beloit.
John Ryan, Auct.
Oct. 19.—Shorthern Sale, Fair Grounds,
Janesville, Wis. Martin & Dooley,
Aucts. Aucts.
Oct 20—H. T. Hook. Rte. No. 4.
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 24—James Fanning, R. F. D. No. 10, Millon, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Lack of support brought about declines in the wheat market Priday. Bears contended that from the poor foreign demand and from the reported offers of re-sale it would seem the heavy exports of United States wheat during July and August were acting as a beomerang on prices. Opening, quotations, which varied from unchanged to 1½ o lover, with December \$1.22½ 31.22½, and May \$1.25½ (31.22½, and May \$1.25½ (31.22½, and May \$1.25½ (31.22½, and May \$1.25½ (31.22½, and May \$1.25½ (31.25½) and May \$1.25½ (

50%56%, rallied a little, but then sagged egain.
Segtember delivery fell to the low-set level since 1903. The market closed nervous at % Ø1% e net decline, with December 49% Ø49%.
Outs stanted unchanged to %c lower. December 35% Ø38%. and later showed a setback for all deliveries.
Higher quotations on hogs gave

frmness to provisions.
Chlemro Tuble.
Open High Low .50 .55% .49% .55 Sept. LARD Oct. Jan. RIBS Oct. Jan. 9.75  $\frac{9.55}{9.00}$ 

Chicago Cash Market. Chlengo Cash Market.
Chlengo - Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.26;
No. 4 hard \$1.17.
No. 4 hard \$1.17.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 48@48½c; No. 2
yellow 48@49c.
Cats: No.) 2 white 35@35½c; No. 3
white 35@34c.
Rye: No. 4, 95c.

white 33@34c.
Rye: No. 4, 95c.
Barley: 88@62c
Timothy seed: \$1.25@475.
Clover seed: \$2.00@18:00.
Pork: Naminal.
Lard: \$9.65.
Ribs: \$7.00@8.00.
Milwaukec.
Milwaukec.
Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.52@1.56: No. 2 northern \$1.46@1.52.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 48%; No. 2 white 48%; No. 2 white 48%; No. 2 white 48%; No. 2 white 34@37%c; No. 3 white 32@36c; No. 4 white 31@34c.
Rye: No. 2, 97c.
Barley: Malting \$2@71c; Wisconsin 53@71c; feed and rejected 50@57c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$2.00@2356; Standard Timothy \$21.00@2150.

@ 21:50. Minnenpolls. Minnenpolls. Vineat: Receipts 471 Cars, compared with 544 cars a year ago. Cash No. 71 northern \$1.44 @ 1.46; Sept. \$1.41 ½; Dec. \$1.34; May \$1.32 ½; October \$1.37 ½.

# ctober \$1.3'%. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 41%c nominal. Oats: No. 3 white 30% @31%c. Barley: 40@55c. Ryo: No. 2. 91% @92%c. Flax: No. 1, \$1.94@1.97. LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle; kecelpts 2,000; desirable corn fed steers, scarce and strong, some sales higher; top \$1.20; weight 1,400 pounds; no choice yearlings or choice handyweights here; all other classes generally steady, with she stock and veal calves slightly more active than Thursday. sirable \$7.25 \( \tilde{C}\). 50. Sheep: 14,000 including 11,000 packers direct; few on sale, going mostly steady; top native fat lambs \$3.75; bulk \$3.00\( \tilde{C}\). 500\( \tilde{C}\). The county fat sheep and feeder lambs to that market.

onough fut sheep and feeder lambs to test market.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1.500; dull; generally steady to weak; grass beef steers; \$4.00@6.50; bulk \$4.75@5.75; butcher cows and helfers \$3.00@.50; steers \$4.00@6.50; bulk \$4.76@5.75; butcher cows and elfers \$3.00@4.50; bulk \$4.76@5.75; butcher cows and elfers \$3.00@4.50; belogna bulls \$2.76 few up to \$5.00@5.60; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; bologna bulls \$2.76 @3.50; few heavies \$3.75; veal calves to steers higher. Hogs advance. Stock buyers and local butchers are extra choice vealers \$10.00; stockers and foced butchers are extra choice vealers \$10.00; stockers. Hogs; 5.500; lundyen; steady with Thursday's average; range \$5.75@7.50; bulk \$2.56@7.50; bulk \$3.56@7.50; bulk bulk \$3.56@7.50; bulk bulk \$3.56@7.50; bulk \$3.56@7.50; bulk bulk bulk \$3.56@7.50; bulk bulk bulk bulk bulk b

#### **PROVISIONS**

216c; springs 20c. 2½c; springs 20c. Minncapells Flour. Minncapells—Flour unchanged to 0c higher; in carload lots family pathots quoted at \$8.25@\$.30 a barrel in \$ pound cotton sacks. Shipments 74,24 barrels.

Bran; \$13.00@14.00.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—On a further rise of the first hour on the stock exchange Friday, Baldwin, Republic Iron, Guif States Steel, Houston Oil, Endicott Johnson, Food Products and International Paper gained 1 to 2 points. Leaders became reactionary before noon, however, Mexican, Petroleum, Sumatra, Tobacco Products and

\$99.48. (Closed) 3148 \$88.40: first 44 \$70.70 bid; second 48 \$99.22; first 448 \$99.90; second 448 \$90.46; third 448 \$23.88; fourth 448.808.80; Victory 348 \$23.88;

STOCK LIST Allis-Chalmers \_\_\_\_\_\_ New / York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers 33
American Beet Sugar 27
American Can 37
American Car & Foundry 129
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American Sugar 59
American Sumatra Tobacco 40
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Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio

Bothlehem Steel "13"

Seneral Electric — Seneral Motors —

Middle States Oll \_\_\_\_\_

Pan American Petroleum People's Gas

Pittsburgh and West Va.

Ray Consolidated Copper

Lambs, good to choice \$6.506 Local buyers are paying 44c; eggs, 36c; new potato 2.75 cwt.; wheat, 90c@\$1.00; 35c; corn, \$16 ton; hides, 3c POVANSVILLE: MARKET.

7.00.
-Sheep: Native lambs 6.00@7.00;
wethers \$3.55@8.75; yearlings \$4.00@
5.0; ewes \$2.00@4.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO REPORTER. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacc

coming from hearly all sections of the state. The Reporterlyiews the situation as stated above.

"The movement of the 1920 ready only 8 cars having been shipped from the point during the past two weeks; 1934 and 1 car shipped. There is no change and 1 car shipped. There is no change in the reluctant movement of 1920 goods from first hands."

ONCE MUCH BIGGER

NEW ATTORNEY IN EDGERTON IS WAR VET

A. E. Geary, former member of the \$2nd, division of the A. E. F.,

A quantity of timothy hay in barn; 1 stack of straw; about 25 feet of ensil-A quantity of timethy hay in barn; I stack of straw; about 25 feet of ensiluge; a quantity of grain; a quantity of cern in crib. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

John Deere Grain Binder, Gang Plow, Janesville Cultivator, 3-section. Drag, Lumber Wagon, Treble box, Hay rack, 2 buggles, Milk wagon, 2 single harnesses, 2 sets of double harness, other numerous articles.

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MODERN heated that for rent. R. C.

UPPER 5 ROOM FLAT for rent. 604 S. Academy St. Bell 813; R. C. 949 White.

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450; eggs, 30c; potatoes, \$3 cwt.; oats, 34c; hides, 3c lb.; sheep pelts, 200 each; culf sichs, 4c lb.; hay, \$16@18; clover seed, \$14.

Edgerten.—The Wisconsin Tobacca Reporter Friday says:

'Rain/interfered with the progress of the harvest during last week. The present week, beginning with Sunday morning, the weather cleared, fresh breezes have cleaned the air of the imuggy dampness of Saturday, and the greater portion of the late tobacco will be in the shed before the end of the week.

'Rain and, wind have been hard on the standing tobacco. It is large, and

will be in the shed before the end of the week.

"Rain and, wind have been hard on the standing tobacco. It is large, and the standing tobacco. It is large, and the heavy downpours and the gasts of wind had a good chence to whip it about, and it left its effects on it.

"Considerable anxiety has been examined for the medium hangings in the sheds on account of the muggy, wentilated sheds, poorly weather. Sheds in low places, poorly weather. Sheds in low places, poorly wentilated sheds, poorly weather. Sheds in low places, poorly wentilated sheds overcrowded undoubtedly will show the effect of the superabundance of moisture. But where the sheds for catching the sun and the breeze, and where no chances bacco is yet safe, and it is, curing to crowding, have been taken the tobacco is yet safe, and it is, curing the suffered where shedding conditions and shedding care were bad. Where the destructive influence of excessive moisture has been the rather short long to the experience they have had and the observations they have made. According to the best information, coming from nearly all sections of the state. The Reporteriviews the situation as stated above."

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AVERS SCIENTIST

poriod were much larger and extended much nearer to Australia than they do now is the helief of Dr. D. H. Campbell, who is visiting Prof. Lawson of Sydney university, a former student under Dr. Campbell at Leland Stanford university, (California, Dr. Campbell says the similarity between some Australian plants and those of some Australian plants and those of

THURSDAY, OCT. 6
Commencing at one o'clock the following described property
A Head of Horses, 3 Colts.
6 Cows, 1 Yearling Heifer.
50 Chicket

MILES FANNING, Sr.,

Sumatra, Tobacco Products and have no place to keep my cattle until a new darn is duing and place to bungalow, located on Daine Ave. Possession to bungalow, located and Sp. M. McHirs Company Ave. Possession to bungalow, located and Sp. M. McHirs Company Ave. Possession to bungalow, located and Sp. M. McHirs Company Ave. Possession to bungalow, located and sold water to be provided that the stockholders of the chove Corporation at the property of the Board of Directors of Janesville Machine Company.

HALE ON DUBLEX HOUSE for rent. Sold end, and soft water rounnes at door, Gavage. At 721 Eastingth hald, on the 17th day of August 1981, in the office of the Corporation at the control of the Board of Directors of Janesville Machine Company.

MODERN EUNGALOW for rent. Sold in the Company of Janesville Machine Company.

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By order of the Board of Directors of Janesville Machine Company.

The Carchivon of the Board of Directors of Janesville Machine Company.

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At One O'clock

The Carchivon of the Corporation at the said Corporation at the said Corporation of The Corporation.

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Sydney, Australia—That the Ha-wallan islands at some prehistoric period were much larger and extended

Hawaii indicates that at one time there must have been much larger land formations in the Pacific, since America, which is now closer to Ha-wail than is Australia, shows no such botanical semilarities.

Having sold my farm and desiring to close out as soon as possible, I will seil at public auction on the premises known; as the Miles Fanning farm, I mile cast of Janesville on the Racine road, on

### Chi-Purple Game First of Big 10 Battles

conference will swing into heads.

Saturday.

The Chicago-Porthwestern clash will be the only gitme having any result in the championship standing. The other elevens in the conference will take the gridinon against minor colleges in what are regarded as practice games.

est his eleven before the important of the signals. Palmer and the clash with Harvard Oct. 15.

Illinois will be the only idle team of the conference. The Illini will not open their season until Oct. 8 thousands for the contest; as the old-

Although stunned by the unexected defeat handed Northwestern ast Saturday by Beloit, the Furple coaches have been taking hold this week in a determined effort to mold a machine for the encounter with Chicago, Coach Elmer McDevitt, his Chicago.—With the clash between Chicago and Northwestern furnishing the piece de resistance, nine of the 10 football teams in the Western conference will swing into action Saturday.

The Chicago-Porthwestern clash will be the only gatme having any result in the cham pionship standing.

McDevitt has been shaking up the McDevitt has been spaking up the team all week. There will be a new line-up Saturday against Chicago. It is hoped that several of the best men, now hold incligible by reason of classroom obstacles; will have been declared eligible, before the game. McElwain, Bud. Turner and one or two other performers would Michigan will open its season with Mt. Union at Ann Arbor, Wisconsin Will yo into action against Lawrence at Madison, Purdue will most. Wabush at Latayotte while Iowa will take on Khox at Iowa City. Minnesota will open with Morth Dakota at Minneapolis and Ohio State will take on Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus. Indiana will take the fleid against Kalamazoo college. thus giving Coach Stiehm a second chance to test his eleven before the important clash with Harvard Oct. 15.

Illinois will be the only idle team

### WORLD'S OLDEST MAN, 146, WERS 4 TH WIFE OF 25

#### NEWS FROM SCHOOL FOR DEAF, DELAVAN

Dehavan—A representative of the state engineer department, Madison, is here examining the foundation for the new boilers.

Roy Bates, assisted by Vern Nelson and John Keating, Janesville, are painting the interior of the new school building.

Claude Jones, the institution farmer.

soon will harvest the sugar beet crop. The beets are large and will probably average from 18 to 20 tons to the

acro.
Miss Harriet Withers, field worker of the State School for the Deaf, spont the last 10 days in the northern part of the state investigating deaf chil-

Paris—Zaro of Constantinople, 146, the earth's oldest man, has taken a beautiful Turkish girl, 25, as his fourth wife.

Zarb, nicknamed "King of Life." Mayor Hawes, Appleton, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn, the former the paster of the local worked ninety years as a street portion, quitting at 110, and at 111 he, he came porter in a munitions factory and still holds the job.

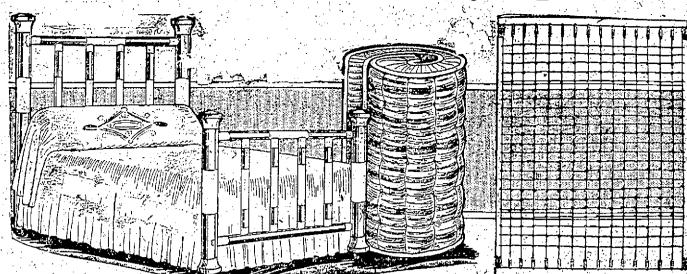
He has lost all his teeth and hair at 105, but grew new sets of both. Ho developed a third kidney at 105.

Eccause his son, 95, will not work, but "sticks around the house," Zaro often loses his temper. He has been offered a fabulous sum to tour America, and says he may—after his honeymoon.

#### BOYS CHARGED WITH STEALING BICYCLES

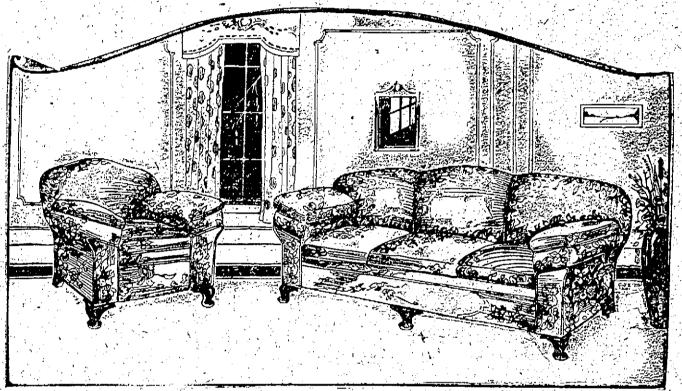
Monroe—Weldon Harrington, 19 and Orville Eabler, 13, were brough back from Rockford Thursday by Undersheriff A. E. Mitchell and were tried in Juvenile court for the theft of two blexcles which, it is charged they rode as far as where they sold them.

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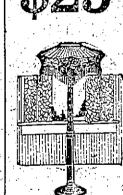
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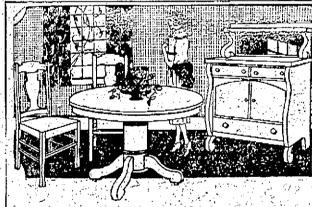
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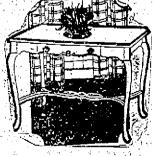
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